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COHASSET MARINER

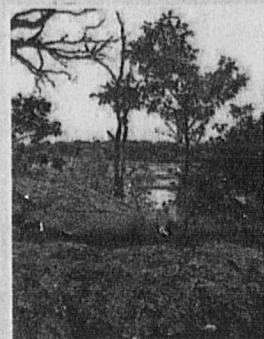
Friday, August 5, 2016

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 38, No. 33 ■ \$2

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FOOD IN THE
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■ Update on the Cohasset Master Plan Survey

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'HONOR TO SERVE'

Bradley leaves House after 16 years

To become managing partner at law firm

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Garrett Bradley is now citizen Bradley. As of Monday (Aug. 1), the married father of three and attorney in private practice no longer holds the title of "state representative for the Third Plymouth District," a post he had held for the past 16 years.

When Bradley first ran for the office back in 1998, as a 28-year-old newcomer to politics, he knocked on some 12,000 homes in Hingham, Hull and Cohasset. The democrat and Hingham resident smiles when recalling -- despite all that footwork and money raised through family and friends -- he still lost to long-time state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, republican of Cohasset, who had served the district for more than two decades.

Having left his job as an

Garrett Bradley said the message for his successor is to "focus, focus, focus on constituent service."

assistant District Attorney in Plymouth County in June of 1998 to focus full time on the race, Bradley wore his father's old shoes and business suits to make

SEE BRADLEY, A12



Garrett Bradley, standing outside the Hingham Journal Office in Hingham Square, is now a full-time private citizen after 16 years in the state Legislature. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

SAILING

Flotilla floats into Cohasset



A couple on the yacht "Anthem" from Manchester, Mass., is photographed by women in a dinghy after it arrived at Cohasset Yacht Club on Saturday afternoon reviving a tradition of the club hosting yacht enthusiasts from the North Shore. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/TOM GORMAN

Friendship exchange launched between yacht clubs

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Riddle: how do you fit 19 huge yachts into tiny Cohasset Harbor?

That's not a rhetorical question. The Yacht Club and Harbormaster had to find a way to do exactly that

on Saturday, July 30 for the Yacht Club Cruise 2016.

The solution? "You plan," said Rolf Gjestebj, Cohasset Yacht Club cruising director, who was one of the driving forces behind the yacht party that temporarily turned the harbor into a giant game of Tetris.

Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons

created and distributed a schematic, then worked with her team to direct each yacht to its designated mooring. Some boats that are normally moored in the harbor had to be relocated for the weekend to make room. Somehow, the whole thing went off

SEE YACHTS, A4

Note from the editor

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, we are committed to being your primary source for local news and information. Every Friday, we aim to bring you a complete report on the events of the last week, as well as provide constant updates on wickedlocalcohasset.com.

We continue to do our best to make your hometown paper an honest reflection of Cohasset. We are proud to publish the most thorough coverage of the place you call home, be it in the schools, sports, town government, community events, civic groups or people around town.

The following are a few examples of important stories we are continuing to follow:

- The anticipated reopening under new ownership of Atlantica, the Old Salt House and Brisa at the Harbor.
 - Plans to rebuild Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue.
 - Ongoing coverage of the write-in primary election contest for state Representative for the Third Plymouth District as well as the race for state Senate in the Plymouth-Norfolk District.
 - Search for a new superintendent of Cohasset Public Schools.
 - The future of our historic Cohasset Town Hall.
- The Mariner has been serving

Cohasset since 1978, and we rely on the support of our subscribers for our journalism. A special subscription offer is inserted into this week's edition. You can also call circulation at 1-888-my-paper (1-888-697-2737) to subscribe.

As always we welcome your feedback and ask for your support as we strive to bring you the best possible coverage of Cohasset week in and week out. Thank you for your readership.

We wish to thank Goodale Insurance for sponsoring this week's edition of the Cohasset Mariner, ensuring every household in town receives the newspaper.

Mary Ford, Editor



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8/6 8 pm An a capella evening with award winning Straight No Chaser

8/7 7:30 pm An evening with Lyle Lovett & His Large Band

8/11 8 pm An evening with ABBA The Concert

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PICTURE THIS

Luke Norton

Name: Luke Norton.

Occupation: Sandy Beach Lifeguard and social media manager.

Best day of your life: Graduating high school.

Best vacation: School trip to Turkey, Greece and Italy in 2014

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Fourth of July.

Favorite snack: Fritos.

Best Book: 'The Great Gatsby.'

Best magazine: National Geographic.

Best movie: 'The Star Wars Saga' or 'The Endless Summer.'



The Mariner caught up with Luke Norton at Sandy Beach. If you see Luke at the beach, be sure to tell him you spotted him in Picture This! WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

Best TV show: Jeopardy!

Best music, group, or artist: No way to choose just one.

Pet Peeve: When kids climb the rocks.

Fun fact: I play the French horn and the trumpet.

Goal: To make the most of every opportunity that presents itself.

Person you'd most like to meet: JFK.

Biggest worry: College.

Best part of Cohasset: Sandy Beach.

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COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Great songs of WWII featured

Cohasset Elder Affairs is located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors. For information, call 781-383-9112.

Ron Lovett presents "Those Great Songs of WWII!": noon, Aug. 11. Residents can enjoy lunch and a musical performance by special guest Ron Lovett. Lovett's performance feature the voices of Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Howard Keel and more. Reservations are required. Cost is \$5 and includes lunch.

Grandparents' Movie Matinee: 11:30 a.m. Aug. 8. Residents can bring a grandchild or bring their inner child to Disney's "Zootopia." In this animated production, a by-the-book bunny police officer reluctantly joins forces with

a fast-talking fox to unravel a mystery. Popcorn and soda or juice will be provided. Bring a lunch to eat during the show. This event is free.

Student Tech Tutors: 3-6 p.m. Aug. 9. Bring a laptop, iPad, smartphone or other device, along with questions. Receive one-on-one assistance. Appointments are required so residents should call now.

SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Everyone): 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 12. SHINE volunteer Lynne Buckley will be available by appointment to answer Medicare related insurance questions. Buckley helps with claims, billing, Medigap, HMO and Part D. Call to schedule a 30-minute time slot. Free.

CEA goes "Out To Lunch" to Polcari's Bridgeway Inn: noon Aug. 17. Enjoy

food and company. Ride in the van or meet there for a noon reservation. Van pick-up will be at 11:30 a.m., limited seating. The cost is \$5 for van transportation. Participants will pay for their lunch expenses. Reservations required no later than Aug. 11.

Reiki Sessions: 1-2:40 p.m. Aug. 17. Call for a 15-minute appointment. This alternative method, Japanese technique reduces stress and promotes wellness, via a "laying of the hands." Appointments necessary. Cost is \$3.

Lunch schedule and menu

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and

Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

■ Tuesday, Aug. 9: Chef John, Beef Stroganoff
■ Wednesday, Aug. 10: Chefs Laura and Kathy, Chicken Piccata
■ Thursday Aug. 11: Five South Main

Ongoing programs

■ **Cohasset Café:** Mondays, 9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. Cost: \$3.

■ **French Conversation:** 10 a.m. Mondays. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

■ **Mary's Morning Exercise:** Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan.

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South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

AUGUST 2016		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	04	12:39	10.2	1:12	9.3	6:50	-0.7	7:04	0.0	5:39	7:57
Friday	05	1:24	10.0	1:55	9.3	7:34	-0.5	7:50	0.2	5:40	7:56
Saturday	06	2:09	9.7	2:38	9.2	8:17	-0.1	8:35	0.4	5:41	7:55
Sunday	07	2:53	9.3	3:20	9.0	8:59	0.2	9:21	0.7	5:42	7:54
Monday	08	3:38	8.9	4:04	8.8	9:42	0.6	10:08	0.9	5:43	7:53
Tuesday	09	4:25	8.5	4:49	8.7	10:27	1.0	10:57	1.2	5:44	7:51
Wednesday	10	5:15	8.1	5:37	8.5	11:14	1.3	11:49	1.3	5:45	7:50
Thursday	11	6:07	7.8	6:28	8.5			12:05	1.5	5:46	7:48

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Nasal narcan saves man's life after overdose

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Overdose

A 25-year-old Cohasset man's life was saved on Monday (Aug. 1) around 2 p.m. when police responded to a 9-1-1 call about a heroin overdose.

Officers administered Narcan, an opioid antagonist, with the new naloxone nasal dispensers that each cruiser is equipped with and the man quickly recovered, police said. Overdose victims are automatically transported to the hospital.

Police were able to obtain the nasal spray devices thanks to Selectman Dr. Paul Schubert, who led the charge on the grant that paid for them.

Fraud

A 43-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station on Monday (July 25) to report that her bank account had been compromised. She had been paying bills and discovered that a total of \$8,000 was missing from her checking account in four separate withdrawals sent to a vendor she did not know.

She notified her bank, which is reimbursing her for the loss and changed her access information. Police provided her with an identity theft packet.

Attempted break-in

Police are investigating an attempted break-in to a storage shed at JJ's Junction that occurred on Monday (July 25). There were signs of an attempt to

force open the door, police said. Police have posted a video of the suspect on their Facebook page in the hope of getting some leads. There have also been recent break-ins at the snack shack at Barnes Field and Cohasset Swim Center.

Money turned in

A 52-year-old Cohasset woman turned in eight \$1 bills to the police station on Monday (July 25) that she found by the railroad tracks at Beechwood Street. No one has claimed the money, police said.

Motorcycles

Police have been responding to reports of groups of speeding motorcycles on Route 3A, Jerusalem Road and

Atlantic Avenue but have yet to catch up with the bikers. Police said the bikers are likely coming from or heading to Nantasket Beach and this time of year, they don't think the traffic laws apply to them.

Brush fire

A 15-year-old boy started a brush fire that covered a 15-foot by 20-foot section behind his house after he had been playing with matches, police said. Conditions are so dry that fire can spread quickly. The fire department was able to douse the flames.

Hot dogs

Police are receiving more complaints about dogs being left in parked cars

while their owners are shopping. Recently, police responded to Shaw's Plaza near Walgreen's where a caller reported a dog that was panting inside a locked car. Police said the windows and sunroof were open and the dog was OK. However, dogs can overheat quickly and it is best not to take the dog along when running errands if you have to leave it in a hot car even for just a few minutes.

Intoxicated

Police took a 52-year-old man into protective custody after responding to a call on Wednesday (July 27) around 9:45 p.m. from the Cohasset homeowner about an unwanted guest, who was intoxicated. The man was reportedly the boyfriend of the caller's daughter.

Walking home

Police checked on the welfare of a man who allegedly had just consumed a nip bottle and was acting strangely looking in cars at Cohasset Plaza around 12:45 p.m. on Thursday (July 28). The 63-year-old Cohasset man, who was singing to himself, was on his way home and checked out fine, police said.

Raccoons in dumpster

Police received a call on Thursday afternoon (July 28) about raccoons in the dumpster at the Cohasset Swim Center. A branch or piece of wood was placed in the dumpster so the animals, who were foraging for food, could climb out and be on their way.

BUDGET

From Page A1

Senate overrode the veto for this line item, which means that the state will continue to fund Lopes' position through Fiscal '17.

"This is excellent news and we are very grateful to have the funding restored," said Cohasset Police Chief Bill Quigley. "The school resource position has become a vital link between the school district and the police department."

Lopes' position was one of a few dozen Department of K-12 Education line items that Governor Charlie Baker vetoed in July, despite stating in his budget message that K-12 education was a "key priority" along with substance misuse and the Department of Children and Families.

In Baker's FY17 Budget Veto Items line-item accounts, Hull and Kingston were also denied funding to establish a school resource officer position, while Hingham lost out on school security measures.

Various mental health, anti-addiction, STEM, health, and environmental programs across the state also found themselves on the chopping block. The total impact was to reduce the education department's expenditures by over \$2 million.

Local officials weren't going to stand for that, and neither was O'Connor.

School Committee member



Sergeant Mike Lopes, the School Resource Officer, will be a familiar face at the schools again this year now that funding for the position has been restored. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

Katie Dugan wrote a letter to O'Connor right away to state her concerns.

"One of the critical prongs of our substance abuse prevention efforts has been the establishment of a School Resource Officer position during the '15-'16 school year," wrote Dugan. "The relationships he has built amongst our youth in Cohasset have just begun to pay dividends in terms of substance misuse."

O'Connor told Dugan what he told every concerned official in his districts: "Don't worry."

"This was a huge priority for us," O'Connor said, "and we knew from conversations we'd had in the Senate that

we were going to get this back."

"Knowing what a problem opiates have been throughout the South Shore, and knowing the problems in some of the schools, this is something we absolutely needed," O'Connor said. "I've seen firsthand the results of how this has worked in other communities."

One of those communities is nearby Weymouth, which received six years of state funding to get its School Resource Officer program off the ground. Cohasset hoped to receive a similar amount of support.

Cohasset hired Lopes last year using \$75,000 that had been appropriated by the

state. This year, the Town requested \$100,000 to keep him on and will receive that amount, thanks to senators like O'Connor who supported the veto override in a two-thirds vote.

Even if the veto override had failed, there was never a chance Cohasset would get rid of Lopes. The Town had appropriated funds of its own in case of a situation like this.

Lopes has woven himself inextricably into the fabric of the schools. He has built rapport with students, administrators, and the community, helped with curriculum enhancement, and presented to health classes at

all levels on age-appropriate topics, local officials said.

He took a high school law class to Quincy Courthouse and Boston Police Headquarters, he worked with the health teacher at Deer Hill

to remind students about "stranger danger" before the summer, and he's been hanging out with Cohasset Rec campers since then.

After building the foundation in the 2015-'16 school year, the next building block for Lopes is to introduce prevention of substance misuse, a topic he plans to focus on in the coming year.

With all that going on, there's no way Cohasset would give up on Lopes so easily. And seeing how things can shake out in budget season, Dugan said the Town would be wise to continue setting aside its own funds for this purpose, just in case the desired six years of support are not forthcoming.

The Cohasset School Resource Officer line item was part of a package of similar items for which the Senate supported a veto override on Sunday.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



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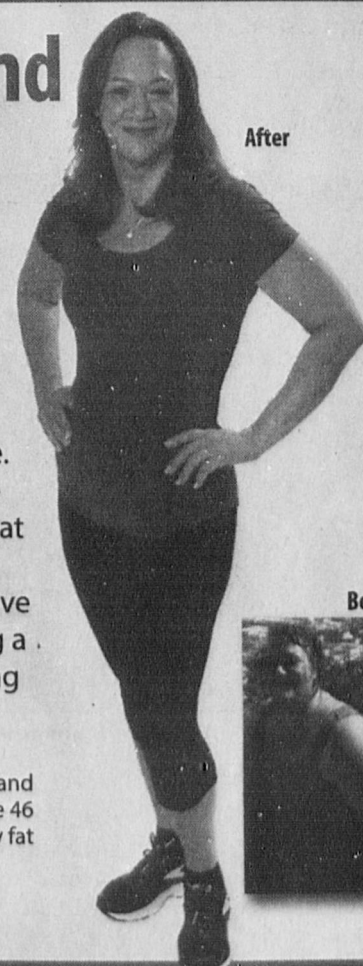
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HARBOR EVENT

Visiting yachts

Photos by Tom Gorman



Roy Mayne of Manchester chats with Manchester Yacht Club Commodore Alan Scharfa.



Manchester Yacht Club Commodore Alan Scharfa relaxes on his yacht docked at Cohasset Yacht Club.



Martha and Roy Mayne from Manchester are greeted by Cohasset Yacht Club's Woody Chittick after they arrived at the club on their yacht, Agadu.



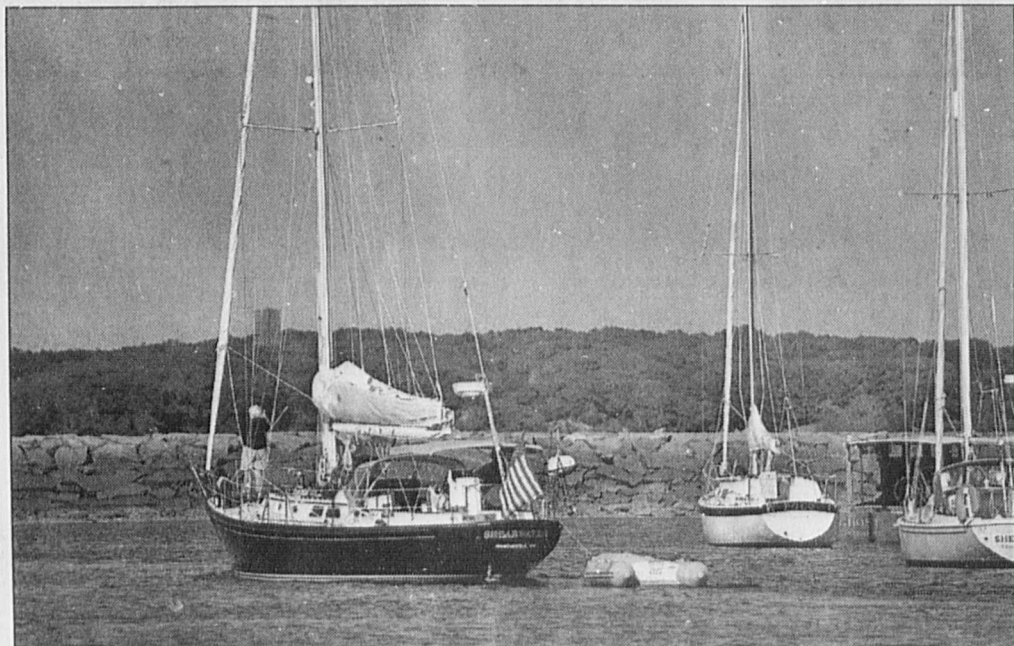
Manchester Yacht Club Commodore Alan Scharfa, left, shares a laugh with family members Caren, Leigh and past commodore George Scharfa on their yacht after arriving at Cohasset Yacht Club.



Yacht enthusiasts from Manchester Mass. chat on the Cohasset Yacht Club docks.



Cohasset Harbormaster Lorri Gibbons clears the way for yachts arriving in Cohasset Harbor from Manchester, Mass.



The yacht, Shearwater from Manchester, Mass. pulls a dinghy as it moors in Cohasset Harbor.



A couple maneuvers their yacht into Cohasset Harbor from Manchester.

YACHTS

From Page A1

without a hitch.

"Lorri had it all perfectly choreographed," said Gjesteb. "There wasn't a single issue."

The Yacht Club Cruise 2016 was the biggest flotilla of boats to come into Cohasset Harbor in over 50 years. As guests from the Manchester Yacht Club queued up at Hoghead Bell to enter the channel, the line stretched on for almost half a mile.

The cannon sounded at 4 p.m., commencing a parade of boats into the harbor. Dickson, an old lobster boat

owned by the yacht club, led the way. Onlookers watched from Bassing Beach as the yachts, all 31 to 46 feet in length, went by, colors streaming from the masts and shrouds.

The largest of all, a 46-foot Swan, proceeded into the harbor a la Project Runway, then turned back to moor in the deeper waters at the head of the harbor.

Guests enjoyed a cocktail welcome party and a handful of speeches. Vice Commodore Joe Curley and Mark St. Onge fired up the grill to serve their visitors. Tours of some local yachts were offered.

For most, though, the

most interesting part was the storytelling. People shared their stories of the ride over. Some had never been to Cohasset before. Others hadn't visited in years. Some grew up here and left, while others had family in town. Some believed they wouldn't be able to get through the channel.

But once they were in, they all said the same thing: "We're definitely coming back!"

Some attendees reflected on the reciprocal cruises taken between the two harbors in the past, though most hadn't seen the exchange take place in their lifetimes. But once upon a time, seeing

guest yachts in the harbor was commonplace.

Cohasset and Manchester Yacht Clubs had an old tradition of visiting one another's harbors, which began with the christening of the Manchester club in 1895, just one year after Cohasset's club was christened. Cohasset was one of only three yacht clubs invited to the Manchester christening.

"Back in the day," said Gjesteb, "wooden ships sailed back and forth and stayed in each other's harbors. The last time this was done — and it wasn't big organized events like this one; it was small groups of two, three, or four boats — was in the early '80s."

It had been so long that many Cohasset Yacht Club members didn't believe it would happen. "We had more people here from Manchester than from Cohasset!" said Gjesteb.

Martin St. John, a Cohasset Yacht Club member, and Mike Opal, a Manchester member, concocted the idea to resurrect the tradition somewhere between Hyannis and Nantucket during the annual Figawi Race. They pitched it to the cruise committee in January.

Gjesteb and Commodore Bill McGowan saw the idea to fruition with the cooperation of the harbormaster, Steward Dave Marks, Assistant Steward Renee Gaudet,

Manchester Yacht Club leadership, and Jen Palmer, who coordinated refreshments. The event was funded by the yacht club.

"This event turned out to be an absolute stunner," said Gjesteb. "It exploded way beyond our expectations. It was the most memorable event we've had at our Club in decades."

The yachts stayed in the harbor overnight and departed Sunday morning and afternoon. Manchester Yacht Club will repay the hospitality next summer.

— Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

WILD COHASSET

Surprising health benefits of wild spaces

Wild Cohasset was started in an attempt to help keep Cohasset's "wilderness" healthy. But according to recent research, the town's wild spaces are actually returning the favor to us. It turns out, tree huggers have been on to something all along: nature can help to keep humans healthy.

It may sound super new-agey, but according to a recent article in Time Magazine, there is real research and genuine scientific data behind the assertion that spending time in nature causes many beneficial changes in the human body. Consider the following:

■ **Green spaces promote cancer-fighting cells.** A 2016 published study reported that people who live in areas with a high percentage of green space had a 12 percent lower risk of death from all diseases compared to people living in cities, even controlling for things like income and crime. Experts theorize that one reason might be the compounds — called phytoncides — that plants and trees release to protect themselves from pests. When inhaled by humans, they promote measurable and positive changes in blood chemistry, changes that are also associated with protection against cancer and better immunity.

■ **Spending time in nature lowers blood pressure:** A large 2016 study found that 10 percent of study participants with high blood pressure were



LISEY GOOD

able to keep their hypertension under control without drugs by spending just 30 minutes each week in a park. The trees' phytoncides might again play a role as they were seen to lower the participants' stress (or "flight or fight") response.

■ **Nature reduces anxiety and depression and improves ADHD symptoms:** The journal "Proceedings of the National Academy of Science" published a 2015 study that showed that when depressed participants spent just 90 minutes in a natural setting, they reported markedly reduced negative thoughts; the resulting brain scans revealed less activity in the areas of the brain linked to depression and anxiety. And a University of Illinois study showed that walking in nature for 20 minutes strikingly improved attention and focus in kids with ADHD, compared with the same amount of walking in an urban setting or a suburban neighborhood.

We all know that the green spaces of Cohasset help to keep our town beautiful and improve our quality of life — but now we know that they might actually be improving our health as well.



There are hiking trails on Holly Hill Farm's 140 acres. COURTESY PHOTO

Walk in the woods

Take a walk in the woods and call me in the morning. Here are three therapeutic walks in Cohasset:

■ **HOLLY HILL FARM:** Even some locals don't know that there are 140 acres of diverse walking trails at Holly Hill Farms on Jerusalem Road; trail maps are available for \$3. Don't miss the old ice pond.

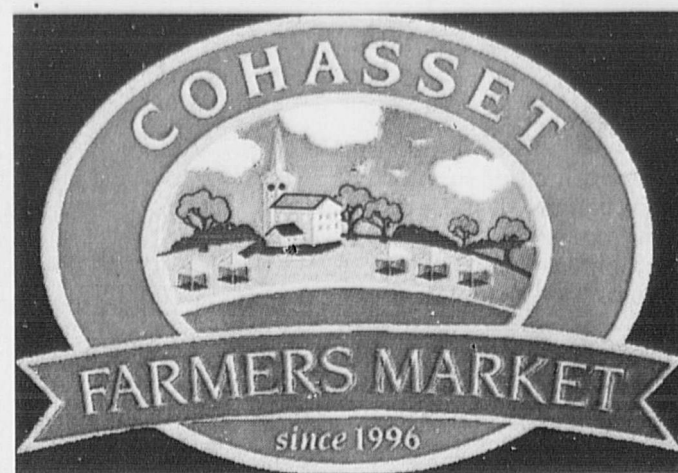
■ **WHITNEY SPUR TRAIL:** The paths are wide and smooth for biking or walking and there is plenty of designated parking in the Commuter Rail train parking lot.

■ **THE GREAT BREWSTER WOODS TRAIL:** This is a nice 1-1/4 mile hike right in town, behind Town Hall, with some seasonal marsh views.

—Lisey Good is a Cohasset resident and one of the founders of Wild Cohasset, an environmental group of volunteers dedicated to keeping the wild

spaces of Cohasset beautiful and healthy, with a major focus on rooting out non-native plants. Information is available at WildCohasset.org

FARMERS MARKET



Connecting with local growers

■ **Home grown, home-made, hometown, no matter where you're from!**

It's no secret that Farmers Markets have recently evolved into more than just a place to find fresh produce. They have become local venues to: taste real flavors from the freshest foods; speak with the farmers and food artisans who grow and make your food; pick up cooking tips, recipes, meal ideas; enjoy the spice of life by the exposure to creativity and originality; connect with an eclectic collection of like-minded people looking to enjoy some down time, inspired by the culture a small town market provides. (for additional reading, please visit: cuesa.org/learn/10-reasons-support-farmers-markets)

Meat & greet!

This season's line-up of farmers and food vendors at the Cohasset Market is just about as good as it gets. Our legacy founder farm Holly Hill Farm, is joined by long-standing farmers Cretinon Farm Stand and Freitas Farms. Naturally raised beef, lamb, chicken and eggs are provided by Double Z Land & Livestock and DaSilva Farms. Ray-the-Fish-Guy hand selects the sea's delights. The market's baked goods

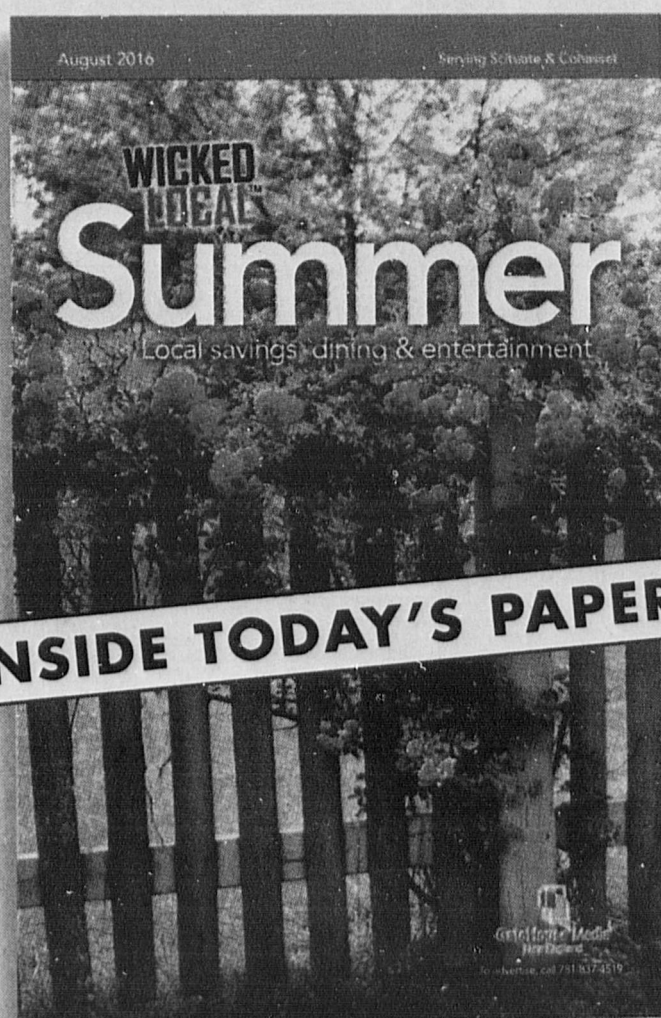
are supplied by the Launch Program in conjunction with the Bread Basket in Hull, Seeds and Songs Bakery, the LollyCake Ladies, Kissflower Farm, All the Best Coffee, Jenny D's Bees, Spritzal Cookie Company and Bradford Toffees. Hungry for a little bite or a some take-out? Choose from Flatbread pizza from Fire it Up, specialties from So. Shore BBQ, Old Harbor Catering, the Hot Dog Stand, and of course, Del's Lemonade and Nona's Homemade Ice cream. Enjoy!

For the Common good

Do you have a favorite unsung hero in the Community who we might honor at the Farmers Market? Beyond its mission to offer a healthy environment for the betterment and enjoyment of its visitors, the Cohasset Farmers Market looks to highlight those in the Community who promote cohesiveness and harmony. Please let us know if there is someone deserving you would recommend to open our market with a few words and ring the Opening Bell.

—Please contact michele@cohassefarmersmarket.com with your suggestions or any questions.

LOCAL SAVINGS



INSIDE TODAY'S PAPER!

JANNELL FORD
McBRIEN'S AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALISTS
R & C FARMS
FRAME CENTER
LABELS OF COHASSET
FREEMAN DENTAL ASSOCIATES
THE GRASS MAN
HANABURY & SONS
THE FIREPLACE CONNECTION
SEPTIC PRO
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AROUND TOWN

College honors from Clark, Rochester

Drought

Hey Cohasset: Loving the hot weather this summer although the "Dog Days" have not yet arrived and the drought is serious. Please remember this and respect all water restrictions and be so careful outdoors with any type of fire usage whether grilling or using a fire pit.

On another note, I know that in past years, the first few weeks in August can be very slow in terms of news for the Around Town column as many are enjoying vacation time with family and friends before the craziness of school starts. If you do have anything from community news, celebration, party or birth info, school notes or vacation highlights with great photos etc, please send it all in to: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com.

Tennis racket

A Babolat Pure Strike Tennis Racket with a black and orange frame, black grip and black strings, was left at Cohasset Town Courts on July 26. If you find it, please call **Mity Hill**: 781-383-0662.

Rochester

Cassandra Becker Mahar, a senior majoring in international relations and psychology at the University of Rochester, and **Madeline Hazel Blackburn**, a sophomore majoring in history, both of Cohasset, have been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the spring 2016 semester.

Cassandra is the daughter of Paula Becker and James Mahar, and a graduate of Thayer Academy in Braintree.

Madeline is the daughter of Isabel and Chris Blackburn, and a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Hingham.

Clark U.

Graham F. Bell of Cohasset has been named to first honors on the Clark University Dean's List. This selection marks outstanding academic



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

achievement during the Spring 2016 semester.

To be eligible for first honors, students must have a grade point average of 3.8 or higher, of a maximum of 4.3 (all A+s).

Farmers Markets

I wanted to remind everyone in your travels to make sure and visit the area farmers markets that you find. Cohasset Farmers Market is on Thursdays and is so filled with wonderful fruits, vegetables and other delicious goods. The Holly Hill Farmstand is open on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring seasonally available organic produce such as our arugula, pea shoots, Swiss chard, kale, head lettuce, eggplants and fresh garlic. The Hingham Farmers Market on Saturday mornings at the Bathing Beach at Hingham Harbor is also worth a visit!

Concert DVD

DVD's of the Rusty Skippers Jack Worley Memorial Concert from June 30th are available to purchase for \$20 each. To order DVD copies please call **Shaun Galvin** at 781-424-2197 (cell) or email your request to galvin_sm@hotmail.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

Yoga on the Farm

There are 2 more awesome Saturdays on Aug. 6 and Aug. 13 from 8 to 9 a.m., at Holly Hill Farm where you can start your day with Yoga on the Farm.

Linda Storm has been teaching yoga classes at Holly

I wanted to remind everyone in your travels to make sure and visit the area farmers markets that you find. Cohasset Farmers Market is on Thursdays and is so filled with wonderful fruits, vegetables and other delicious goods.

Hill Farm for six years. In this one-hour morning class, you can begin your weekend practicing a mindful, outdoor yoga session surrounded by birdsong and breezes from the nearby ocean. In the event of rain, class will be held inside the Tomato Barn. Please bring your own yoga mat, towel, sunscreen, bug spray and water bottle. (Linda has extra natural bug spray/sunscreen). The drop-in rates are \$12 for members and \$15 non-members. Come on by and enjoy the peace.

—That is the news for the week Cohasset. I hope you have a great one, take the time for yourself to breathe a bit, enjoy something for yourself, even if just a walk by the beach and reflect and how blessed we are to have what we do around us. 1-4-3 Cohasset!

Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 2 p.m.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

DOG TALES

Meesha has become a Shelter favorite

I thought we were going for a little ride and a nice walk in Wompatuck Park. It turns out my owner was abandoning me. Thanks a lot. I was on my own for several days waiting at the park entrance before the nice people at the Shelter took me in.

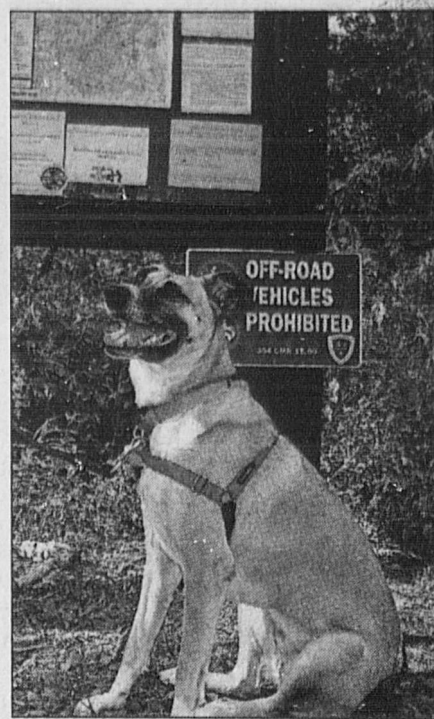
I was on my own for several days waiting at the park entrance before the nice people at the Shelter took me in.

so, but after that I will be fine.

I don't ask for much. I can say I do love belly rubs. Word has gotten back to me that I have become a Shelter favorite. And am I house trained? You bethcha!

Interested? Email at Ashley at ashleydavis@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533

My name is Meesha and I am a year and a half old shepherd-hound mix. They have tested me positive for heartworm so I need to be kept quiet and taken for short walks only in the next two months or



Meesha is a happy girl who loves belly rubs. COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY

(As told to Bob Ryan, Globe sports columnist emeritus and ESPN commentator).

SAVE THE DATE

Gov. Baker to attend annual picnic

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee will hold its annual picnic from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Cohasset Sailing Club, 19 Lighthouse Lane.

Gov. Charlie Baker will headline the event that will feature many candidates and fellow Republicans from Cohasset and towns throughout the South Shore.

"The Cohasset GOP picnic is always a big event but this year's event will be extra special as it falls on the 15th anniversary of 9/11. Gov. Baker will be here to help us commemorate and celebrate the future," Jack Creighton, chairman of the Cohasset GOP Committee, said.

"Because the date is three days after the state primary elections and is the anniversary of such a solemn day, the theme will be 'Unity and

Remembrance.'" Committee member Andrea Martone shared.

"Each year this Cohasset GOP picnic is one of the landmark events of the GOP 8," Republican state committeeman Peter Buckley, of Cohasset, said.

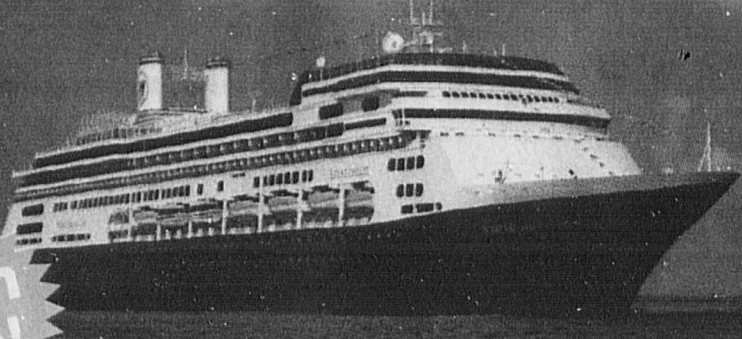
The GOP 8 is a consortium of the eight Republican Town Committees, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth, in the Plymouth and Norfolk district. Event committee members Adele Janssens and Kevin O'Donnell both agreed that the Government Island venue is spectacular and the picnic will be a wonderful time to be with fellow Republicans.

For further information on the event, email chair@CohassetGOP.com.

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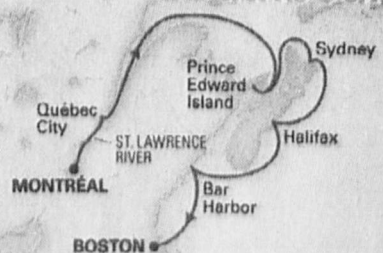
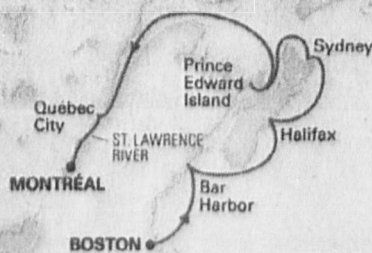
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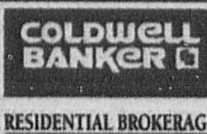
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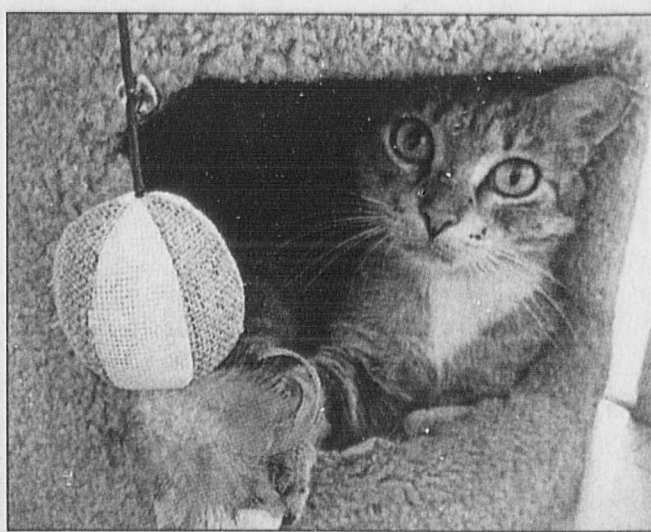
GIMME SHELTER

Ophelia can turn on the charm

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Ophelia, a gorgeously long, lean, grey/caramel hued tiger with seaweed green eyes and huge double front paws. This young girl's radiant beauty and sweet personality will absolutely stop you in your tracks. Earlier this spring Ophelia and her kittens were rescued and taken into foster care. Her litter of five kittens weaned, now it's Ophelia's time to shine and be the center of attention as she awaits adoption at the shelter.

As soon as you enter the room Ophelia runs over to say hello and immediately turns on her charm by purring non-stop and endlessly rubbing back and forth against your leg. Ophelia is filled with so much love and sweetness. She's definitely a people



Ophelia is filled with so much love and sweetness. COURTESY PHOTO

cat, one with a very strong personality and she will make it very clear if you stop paying attention to her and she hasn't had her fill of you yet.

Ophelia craves one-on-one companionship and would likely do best in a home where she doesn't

have to compete for attention. All this girl needs to be complete is to be adored and made to feel special. If you are looking for a true companion, Ophelia may be your match. What's stopping you from coming down and saying hello to her?

Ophelia craves one-on-one companionship and would likely do best in a home where she doesn't have to compete for attention.

You can learn more about Ophelia as well as the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave, Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30, and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

Thank you

This week we would like to give a special thank you to one of our shelter volunteers, Don Gilbert. Stepping in and taking

over when our long-time bottle/can redemption program coordinator retired, Don not only spends many hours a week sorting bottles and cans and taking them to be redeemed, but he also manages to find the time to fill in as our resident handyman. There's nothing Don won't tackle. Don is the type of person who regularly goes above & beyond. Thank you Don, we truly appreciate all that you do for HSAR.

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue

SELF-GUIDED

Fairies, Elves and Troll Quest

For the 2016 season, The Cohasset Conservation Trust is introducing a new, clue-directed Fairies, Elves and Troll Quest through Cohasset's Great Brewster Woods that starts at the edge of the Cohasset Common.

The self-guided 1-mile walk turns nature exploration into a hunt, ending with a treasure box. The new quest, designed by CCT director Katie Holden, challenges residents to find hidden fairies, elves and a troll made from trees, shrubs, lichens and moss found along the trail. The quest is a partnership between the Cohasset Conservation Trust and the South Shore Quests that offers walks on 15 local public lands and parks throughout the area.

"The CCT Quest is a kid-friendly activity that can be enjoyed by the entire family. It is also a perfect way to unplug from the daily routine and connect with nature," said Debbie Shadd, president of the Cohasset Conservation Trust. "The Trust is thrilled to once again be involved in South Shore Quests and introduce the community to Cohasset's spectacular wooded scenery."

The Quest season runs to Nov. 15. Walkers can purchase a South Shore Quest guidebook for \$5 at the CCT's table at the Cohasset Farmer's Market this summer or at Holly Hill Farm. For more information, visit southshorequests.org.

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 CARILLON: Carillonneur Toru Takao will perform in the 2016 St. Stephen's Carillon Summer Concert Series at 6 p.m. Aug. 7 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave. Takao was born in Himeji, Japan, and now resides in Germany. His program in Cohasset will include Japanese traditional music, as well as pieces from the standard carillon repertoire. The carillon can be heard from many locations in town, including the Town Common. Many people gather in the courtyard of St. Stephen's Church and listen to the bells. Residents are invited to bring a blanket and have a picnic. All concerts are free. Parking is available in the Town Hall Parking Lot. Concerts are held rain or shine, and in inclement weather listeners can gather in St. Stephen's Walton Rogers Hall.

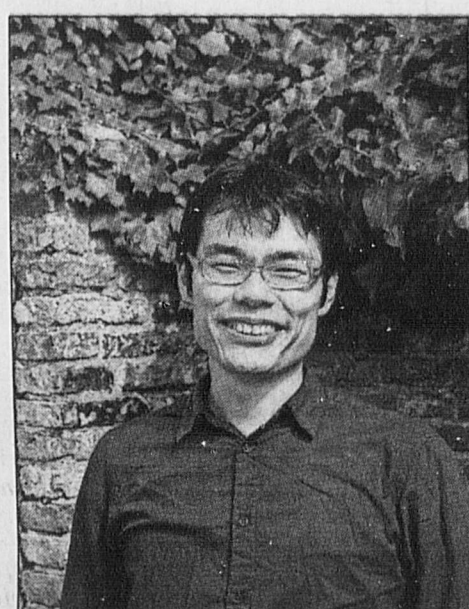
2 STRAITS POND WALK: You are invited to walk the proposed End of Richards Road Trail and discover the unique Straits Pond Island at 10 a.m. this Saturday, Aug. 6. From Atlantic Ave. near Straits Pond, turn onto Richards Road. At the end of the public road, turn left and go to the end of the private drive. Bring binoculars for bird watching if you have them. Call 781-635-7749 for help with directions.

3 CANINE CITIZENS: The Scituate Animal Shelter is offering Canine Good Citizen tests on Sunday, Aug. 7th, from 12-2 p.m. at Shelter headquarters, 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Rt. 3A) in Scituate. The \$20 donation goes directly to the Shelter, and pit bulls are half price. For information or to register in advance, contact CanineCoordinator@ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call 781-544-4533.

ScituateAnimalShelter.org or call 781-544-4533.

4 MODEL RAILWAY: The South Shore Model Railway Club, 52 Bare Cove Park Drive, Hingham, will hold a summer open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 6. Guests can see multiple trains running on the club's HO layout and learn about the "world's greatest hobby." Admission is \$2 for all. Ages 4 and younger will be admitted free with an adult. For information, 781-740-2000; show@ssmrc.org.

5 JAWS: Sandy Beach Association is hosting Saturday Night Movies on the Beach. Suggested donation is \$5. Start time is at sunset (around 8 p.m.) This week's movie is "Jaws." All vehicles must have a valid Town of Cohasset All Facility sticker to enter the parking lot.



Carillonneur Toru Takao will perform Sunday in the 2016 St. Stephen's Carillon Summer Concert Series. COURTESY PHOTO



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ENVIRONMENT

MBTA on track for solar savings

By Amanda C. Thompson
and Andy Metzger
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The MBTA is hopping on the solar bandwagon, and Cohasset's commuter rail station is one of 37 parking lots and garages slated for an energy efficiency upgrade.

The MBTA uses as much electricity as 42,000 households, making it the state's largest electricity consumer, as third rails, catenary lines and T stations drain 453 million kilowatt hours annually. The transit operator has agreed to a \$51 million, 20-years contract install solar arrays at garages and parking lots. The bid invitation in April called for a two-year installation period.

Thirteen South Shore commuter rail stations will be getting panels, including parking lots at Abington, Cohasset, South Weymouth, North Scituate, West Hingham, Weymouth Landing, Whitman, Halifax and Hanson stations and garages at the Quincy Adams and Braintree stations.

These parking facilities, mostly along the commuter rail, were selected because they are not lined up for development. The solar panels will include solar-lit lights and will shield parking surfaces from snow in the

"It is exciting to hear that the MBTA is moving in the right direction in terms of sustainability."

Shaun Selha, Alternative Energy Committee

winter, according to MBTA Assistant General Manager for Real Estate Development Mark Boyle.

It's up to the MBTA, not the town, to fund and install the panels. Cohasset Alternative Energy Committee Chairman Shaun Selha does not anticipate that his committee will hear from the state regarding installation plans.

However, Selha said, "It is exciting to hear that the MBTA is moving in the right direction in terms of sustainability," even if his team doesn't get to have a hand in it.

After expressing some concern about a lack of bidders on the T's leasing to solar companies, the MBTA's Fiscal and Management Control Board authorized officials at the transit agency to enter a lease agreement on Monday, August 1.

Under the deal, Omni Navitas Holdings will install solar panels on top of nine parking garages and

at 28 surface parking lots, paying \$1.9 million the first year with 3 percent annual increases in rent.

According to T officials, the arrangement will generate 48 million kilowatt hours of electricity, and the solar power sold would be subject to net-metering caps within various utilities' jurisdictions.

Omni-Navitas was the only bidder after SunConnect's bid was deemed unresponsive, because the company only bid on three locations, a point of concern for Control Board Chairman Joe Aiello.

"At a certain point I'm going to run out of patience about seeing one bidder effectively showing up for these things," said Aiello, who said it was "surprising" not to see more interest.

SunConnect previously presented to Cohasset on the possibility of installing solar panels on the middle-high school roof. The Town ultimately decided to delay the installation until it came time to replace the roofs — otherwise all the panels would have to be removed for construction around 2023.

—Andy Metzger is with the Statehouse News Service. Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

TOWN HALL

New face, new space for Sewer Department

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

For Michelle Leary, working for the Sewer Department doesn't stink. Just the opposite, in fact. The new administrative assistant has found that the job feels natural, the learning curve isn't too steep, and the commute from Hull is an absolute dream compared to her former commute to Waltham.

Leary's job is to manage the day-to-day activities of the Sewer Commission and report back to the members. A former project manager, business team manager, and real estate agent, she has had no trouble translating the skills from those positions to her new one.

"I've done this type of work for myself in sales," said Leary. "Never for a team of people. But it feels like second nature."

The hardest part is learning all about the sewers. What are the standards? How does the department fit into the wider municipality? Leary sees this fresh new challenge as a growing opportunity and is more excited than intimidated.

The Sewer Commission handles abatement requests, complaints and concerns. It reviews applications for sewer connections, operation of the treatment plant and



Michelle Leary became the new administrator for the Sewer Department in late July, but she already feels right at home. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

Leary's job is to manage the day-to-day activities of the Sewer Commission and report back to the members.

collection system, and progress on construction and other sewer-related projects. It also tracks and plans for budgetary issues.

"We manage one of the

essential services of the town," said Sewer Commissioner Bill McGowan. "Our job is to keep the plant running efficiently, to make sure we're following state and federal regulations, to send regular reports to MassDEP, and to make sure our sewer customers have no issues."

The sewer administrator position was vacant starting in December 2015, when former administrator Diane Hindley departed for personal reasons.

In the interim, phone calls and emails were being forwarded to Tracey Connors in the Town Manager's office, who also covered meetings and took minutes. Bryan Baldwin, former chairman of the Sewer Commission, processed invoices and prepared the monthly warrant himself.

Now those responsibilities have been handed off to Leary, and she even has a real office to do it all in: the Sewer Department has moved from the basement of Town Hall to the top floor, where it now shares an office with project management.

"I'm here so residents can come in and see a familiar face," said Leary. The Sewer Department is headquartered at Town Hall (and not at the sewer plant) for that exact reason: so that residents can have easier access to the department and its personnel.

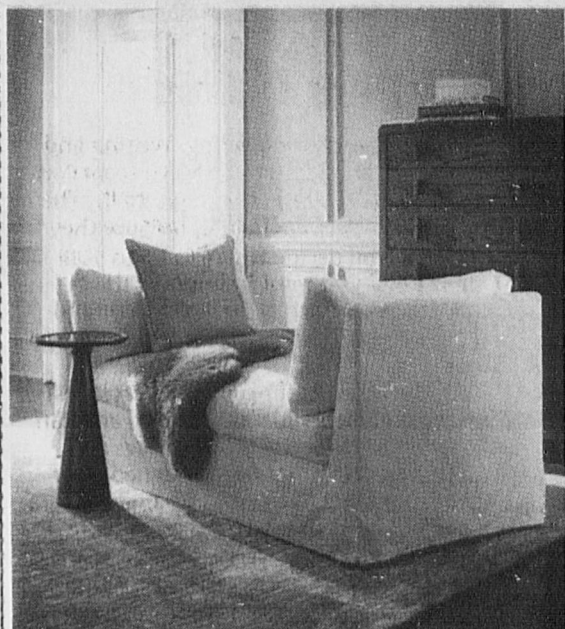
It also puts Leary within walking distance of the village, which she loves. Before now, she had dined in town and had her wedding at Atlantica, but she had never really gotten to know Cohasset.

"I love that you can walk everywhere," she said. "It's so pretty and serene. And now I'm getting to know the people who live here — they're so kind. It's been a nice transition. The Hull community is similar, and it's comforting to have the same feeling here."

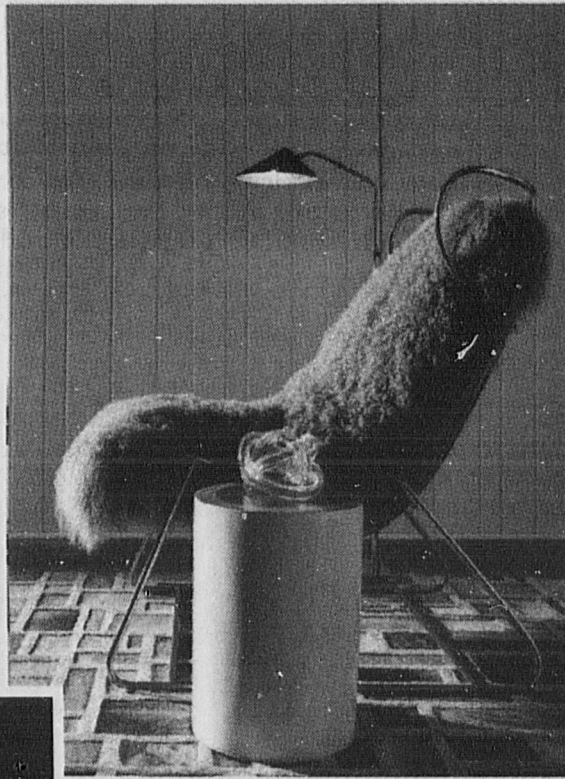
Leary said she found the sewer administrator job listing on the professional networking website LinkedIn. Taking the job and cutting her commute has allowed her to get back into real estate on the side and spend more time with friends and family.

"It was perfect timing," she said.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



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GOVERNMENT

Selectmen aim high with Fiscal '17 goals

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

It's time for New Year's resolutions.

New Fiscal Year's resolutions, that is. Fiscal 2017 started on July 1, and selectmen have been hard at work setting goals for the year. They've whittled the final package down to six goals with action items for each and will confirm final revisions at an upcoming meeting.

Human Resources Director Lisa Ugialoro joined the board at two recent meetings to help guide the discussion. She urged selectmen to set "SMART" goals: goals that are specific, measurable, achievable, relevant, and time-bound. In other words, there should be steps leading up to the achievement of each goal, and the board should be able to tell when they get there.

For the August 2 meeting, Ugialoro took discussion topics from the July 26 brainstorming session and broke them into six categories that coalesced into the six final goals. These categories were facilities and infrastructure, communications, staff and volunteers, technology, financial, and planning.

Selectmen then worked to fine-tune the language and action items for each goal, with the aim of having three action items to support each goal.

■ Goal one is to "Initiate Town facilities planning and begin development of priority infrastructure projects."

That will include steps toward replacing Town Hall and the public safety building. The board will prepare an article for the next Annual Town Meeting seeking approval and funding for the new buildings.

This goal will also include

cataloguing of public and private ways, sidewalks, and other transportation and accessibility assets to determine maintenance needs and pinpoint areas for improvement.

Finally, this goal calls for collaboration with nearby communities on initiatives with positive regional impacts. What services and resources could be shared? How could programs and operations become more efficient through sharing? Selectmen plan to explore the possibilities in Fiscal '17.

■ Goal two is to "Use available tools, such as social media, media relationships, and websites, to improve communication flow" between Town administrators and the community.

That includes defining a communications strategy and assessing whether it works. Do constituents want to engage more on Facebook? Instagram? Snapchat or Vine? Whose job is it to populate those channels with content, and how often are they supposed to do it?

An improved website is already in the works, and good news: it's going to be mobile-friendly. Town Manager Chris Senior said it would be up and running by Jan. 1, 2017, if not sooner.

Goal two also includes a plan for improving old-fashioned communications. When people call Town Hall or Public Safety for help or information, there's currently no way of tracking what comes in, whose job it is to address it, and how soon the problem gets solved, leading some things to fall through the cracks.

■ Goal three is to "Review organizational structure of staff and volunteers and seek opportunities for increased efficiencies, training and development, and



Selectmen met at Willcutt Commons to discuss goals and objectives for Fiscal 2017. Left to right: Diane Kennedy, Jack Keniley, Kevin McCarthy, Paul Schubert, and Steve Gaumer. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA C. THOMPSON

recognition." With this goal, the board hopes to invest back into the people who invest in the Town: paid employees and volunteer committee members.

One action item calls for selectmen to review the organizational structure and look for opportunities to make it more effective. Another calls for them to assess where training and development are necessary. New training and development needs could arise as a result of changes to the organizational structure.

The key action item for this goal is that selectmen will be crafting and adopting a mission statement for the board and will be encouraging other boards, committees, and commissions to do the same.

■ Goal four is to "Drive technology infrastructure development" with the aim of migrating some operations, records, and communications to a digital platform for efficiency.

Starting to move physical records out of Town Hall basement will free up space for the present and help prepare the building for its future reconstruction. Organizing those records on a digital platform will

make them easy to find when they're needed and will keep them secure when they're not.

Some key processes could be streamlined, simplified, and made accessible to time-crunched, digitally-savvy residents by placing them online – permitting and payments, for instance. Communication and document-sharing also stand to grow as part of this goal.

■ Goal five is to "Re-energize Town planning," and that starts with supporting the Master Plan Steering Committee and Planning Board to keep that process moving. Selectmen saw this as the most important goal of all.

Priorities include affordable housing, open space, the harbor, the 3A corridor, and a review of zoning bylaws that have allowed undesirable construction to be approved along Cohasset's coastline and in other sensitive areas.

As part of this goal, selectmen would support the newly-established (and yet to be populated) Long Range Planning Group in developing policies and procedures. They also will populate and charge the Affordable Housing

An improved website is already in the works, and good news: it's going to be mobile-friendly. Town Manager Chris Senior said it would be up and running by Jan. 1, 2017, if not sooner.

Steering Committee. Both will be discussed at an upcoming meeting on August 9.

The final piece of goal five is to ensure development of a facilities plan based on projected future needs of the town. Without that, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to request funding for a new Town Hall at Annual Town Meeting.

■ The selectmen's sixth and final goal is to "Build on achievements in fiscal management," including maintaining the AAA bond rating that the Town received this year.

Developing a 10-year financial model in tandem with the Long Range Planning Group is top of the list for goal six action items. Selectmen also plan to evaluate financial reports and look for ways to improve the comprehensiveness of these reports, including alternative methods of presentation.

The next step in the goal-setting process is to map these action items onto a calendar to make sure the board stays on track trying to complete them this year. That will take place at a September meeting, during which the board will also develop its mission statement.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

MASTER PLAN

Assisting residents with survey

In order to make sure that all Cohasset residents have an opportunity to participate in the Master Plan survey, Cohasset Elder Affairs is offering assistance.

The Town's Master Plan Survey is available online at cohassetma.org. Residents who do not have access to, or are not comfortable using a computer, CEA will provide the equipment and guidance necessary to navigate the survey. In addition, CEA will make printed copies available for those who would prefer to complete a paper version.

This is a chance for all citizens to make their thoughts heard, and to have input into the future of the community. For more information, call 781-383-9112 or visit Cohasset Elder Affairs at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

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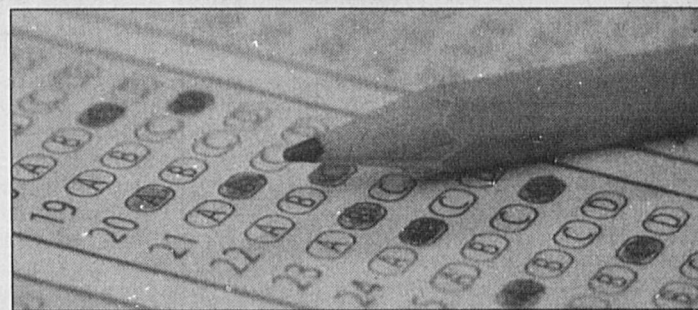
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What Your New SAT Scores Mean

Understanding your scores



When the first batch of scores for the new SAT came out last month, the news looked good. After years of stagnation, the average scores on both the Math and the Evidence-Based Reading and Writing sections were up about 40 points. Unfortunately, scores crept up not because students were brighter or the test better matched what they were learning in school. The average scores rose because this is a different test. What does this mean for students and their families?

All in all, not much has really changed about what students should do when it comes to college admissions. Take tough classes, earn good grades, and get ready for the SAT (or the ACT). The SAT still matters for admission to most colleges, and the variations in scores are not so large that they will affect most students other than those applying to highly selective schools (e.g., Harvard, Amherst, MIT).

Not everything about SAT scores matters, however. The new SAT score report is as loaded up with unwanted offerings as your typical TV cable package, so the trick is to figure out which of the 18 (yes, 18) scores on the score report matter to colleges and, thus, to you.

At the top of the score report are the two most important scores: the Evidence Based Reading and Writing (EBRW) and Math section scores, which are scaled between 200 and 800. Focus less on the percentiles, which are especially confusing this year since there are two of them. Most colleges will not look at percentiles but at the concordance table, available on the College Board website, that lets them compare new SAT scores to old ones.

Next in importance are the three test

scores: one each for Reading, Writing and Language, and Math. The Math score contains no new information. Ignore it. The other two scores are helpful because they will help you decide where to focus your attention if you want to improve the EBRW score, which is derived by combining the Reading and Writing and Language scores.

All the other stuff—subscores, cross test scores, and benchmarks—is noise and can be ignored. The essay is brand new, and essay scores have not been assigned a percentile ranking. As a result, no one but College Board knows what a good score on the essay is, and, so far, they're not sharing that information, which means that, essay scores will almost certainly have no impact on your chance of admission, even though it is required at some schools.

Perhaps the most important thing to say about the new SAT is that it remains a timed, multiple-choice, high-stakes test, which means that you can and probably should prepare for it. Whether you use the free resources available, take a course, or work one-on-one with a tutor, you will want to get to know the test and how to beat it under the pressure of test day. Figuring out the next step in the preparation process can be challenging, so please call your local Princeton Review office for a free consultation with a test prep expert who can advise you on what to do next.

Contact Information:

The Princeton Review

PrincetonReview.com

1320 Centre St, Suite 400,

Newton, MA 02459

617-965-2657

Attend The Free Seminar SAT/ACT OMG to learn even more

WICKED LOCAL'S 7TH ANNUAL REGIONAL COLLEGE FAIR

Presented by The Princeton Review

August 9th, Boston Marriott Newton Hotel

2345 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, MA 02466

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To reserve your seat email mediasolutions@wickedlocal.com with the session time you would like to attend.



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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Never hurts to be prepared

It's tradition for New Englanders to love the weather, but how much do we prepare for it?

As part of its hurricane preparedness initiative, the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (a.k.a. MEMA) is urging residents who live or work in one of the state's coastal communities, or near a river or other waterway that is connected to the ocean, to start planning ahead.

You may think, well hurricanes aren't historically an issue here, or it's been a relatively quiet hurricane season, but what's the harm in being prepared? Your plan can really apply to any bad storm or a disaster you didn't see coming.

"Although it has been 25 years since a hurricane has made landfall in Massachusetts, history has illustrated that tropical storms can also produce devastating impacts, including heavy rainfall, deadly storm surge, and flooding, even when they do not make direct landfall in the Commonwealth," Massachusetts Emergency Management Director Kurt Schwartz said in a statement. "More often than not, water — not wind — poses the greatest risk to life and property. We experienced firsthand significant coastal and inland flooding in Massachusetts related to storms that made landfall elsewhere: Hurricane Sandy in 2012 and Tropical Storm Irene in 2011."

MEMA offers some ideas to get you started:

- **Know where to look.** Many of our communities have an emergency alert system, whether an email blast or automated phone calls, to share news quickly. Make sure you're signed up to receive these announcements, especially if you don't have a land line. You can also download Massachusetts Alerts, a free public safety alerting app, and follow your local emergency management agency and news outlets on social media for updates.

- **Assemble an emergency kit.** While some items, such as bottled

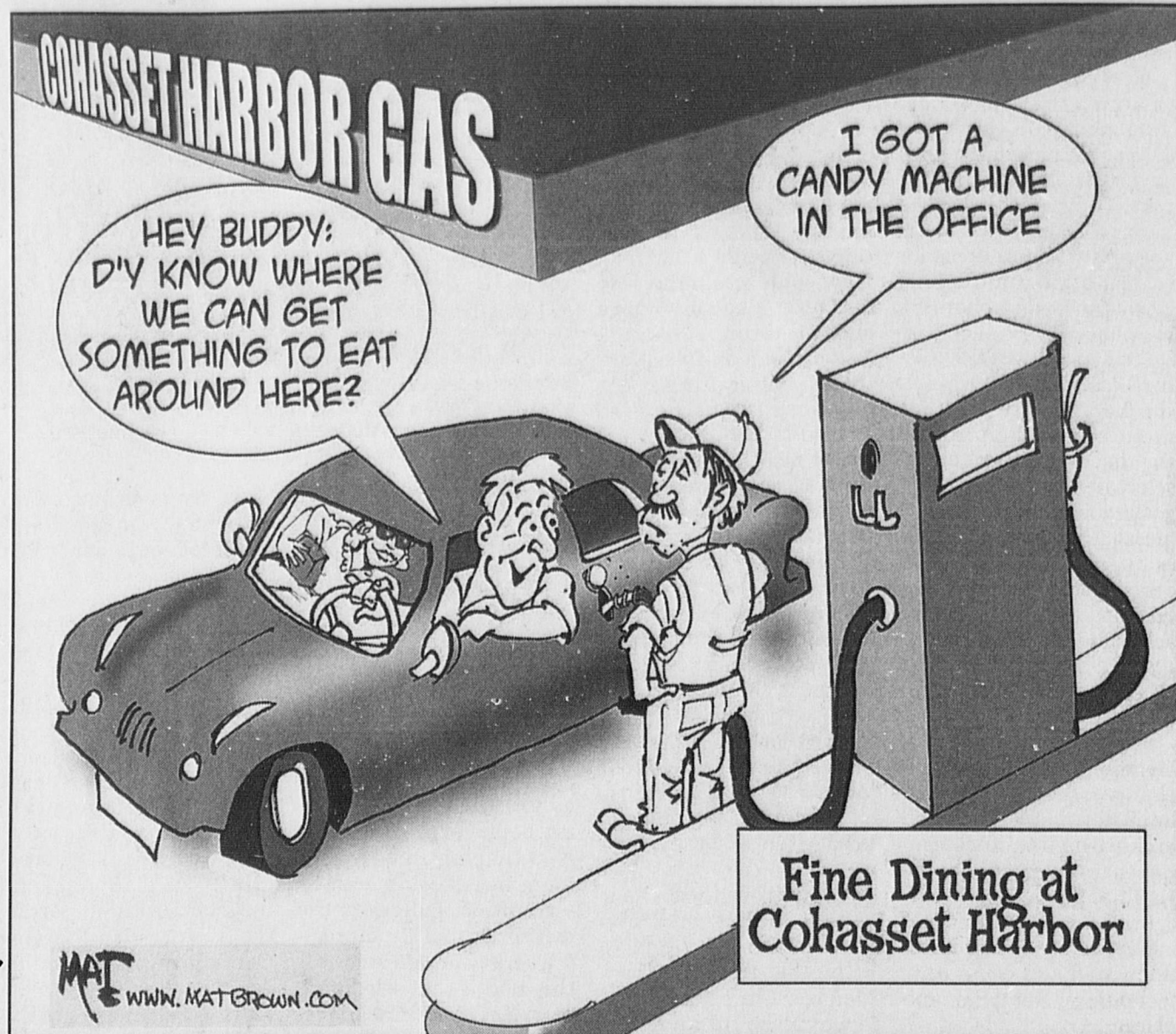
water, food, flashlight, radio and extra batteries, first aid kit, sanitation items and clothing should be in everyone's kit, it is important to customize the kit to meet your needs and the needs of your family and make the kit easy to grab on the go. Consider adding medications, extra eyeglasses, contact lenses and solution, dentures, extra batteries for hearing aids or wheelchairs, and other medical information and supplies such as oxygen tanks, lists of allergies, medications and dosages, medical insurance information, and medical records.

- **Have an evacuation plan.** If you have to evacuate, it's a good idea to pre-arrange with your family where you will go, how you can get there, and what to bring. You should designate two meeting areas for family members — one within your community (your primary location), and one outside of your community (your alternate location).

- **Know your zone.** In areas at risk of storm surge flooding, evacuation to high ground in advance of a powerful storm-making landfall may be the only way to avoid injury or death from storm surge. MEMA has a "Know Your Evacuation Zone" interactive map to show whether areas where you live, work or vacation are in a designated hurricane evacuation zone. If you know a storm is coming, buy gas in advance, as an emergency may force unplanned closures or power outages.

- **Don't forget your pets.** Pets are important members of many households, and like people, they are affected by disasters. If you have pets, you should add animal supplies to your emergency kit, such as pet food, carriers and medications, and consider their needs in your Family Emergency Plan.

Find more tips and ideas for planning, kits and communication online at www.mass.gov/eopss/agencies/mema.



LIBRARY CORNER

Creating winning college applications

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

MOVIE MATINEE: 11 a.m. Aug. 5. Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie details.

WINNING COLLEGE APPLICATIONS: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 30. College Counselor Stephanie Sears will present information on how to create a winning college application. This will be Sears' third visit to the library and her talks have been popular with rising seniors and their parents. This event is free and sponsored by The Friends of the Cohasset Library.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP: 10 a.m. Aug. 31. Join the group for coffee and discussion of the book "Mister Pip" by Lloyd Jones.

HOOPLA IS HERE: Cohasset library cardholders are able to download 20 movies, music or ebooks to their tablets or iPads every month for free. That's a lot of digital content to bring to the beach, on vacation, or wherever. Visit hoopladigital.com/home to

get started. Call the reference desk if you have questions.

KEEP US INFORMED! In order to provide the best customer service, residents should update their account information when they change email addresses, phone numbers or move. They can either do this online at ocln.org or call the library and they will do it.

DOWNLOADABLE BOOKS & MORE: Enjoy reading a favorite book and hot new reads while on the go by downloading e-books, e-audiobooks, e-magazines, movies, music and more. Visit the library's website cohassetlibrary.org and explore the library's digital collections. It's all free with a library card.

REMINDER: The library asks that residents who put things on hold to notify them if an address, phone or email changes. When a hold comes in or if cardholders are late in returning materials, the library will try and make contact. Updating contact information will insure that residents will receive books in a timely manner.

ESEQUELS: Cohasset library cardholders now have

access to eSequels an online resource to find the next book in a series. Search by character, location, subject, author or title to find lists of novels in their correct reading sequence. Visit cohassetlibrary.org and click on the eSequels logo to get started.

PERKINS TALKING BOOKS: The library has a Perkins digital talking book player and an assortment of talking books, fiction and nonfiction, for eligible people. People with vision and hearing loss find the player suitable for their reading needs. People unable to hold a book because of a physical disability find listening to books with the digital player an alternative to print books. Visit the reference desk to learn more about how you can check out a player and talking book cartridges.

LIBRARY ON THE GO: Download e-books with Overdrive, stream movies from Hoopla, learn a foreign language using Pronunciation, read e-magazines from Zinio, and learn a new skill using Lynda.com all on a mobile device. It's free. A library card is needed. Learn more by stopping by the reference desk.

LIBRARY KIDS

Summer reading program wraps up

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

"ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, READ!" TO END AUG. 5: Participants can bring their reading logs to share with Mrs. Moody at the completion of the summer program Aug. 5. The Friends of the Cohasset Library will donate \$1 to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation for each reading log returned to the library. The mission of the CWDF is to support Cohasset's Police K-9 program, to provide grants to individuals in the community toward the purchase and training of service dogs and to train therapy dogs for use in the community. For information: cohassetworkingdog.org.

1000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN: Accept the challenge. Registration forms and reading logs available in the Children's Room. For more information: 1000books-beforekindergarten.org/1000-books-before-kindergarten-program.

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TOWN CLERK

Absentee ballots, voter registration

■ Absentee Ballots are now available at the Town Clerk's office for the state primary, scheduled for Sept. 8.

Only those voters who will be absent from Cohasset during polling hours, or who may have a physical disability, or whose religious beliefs prevent them from coming to the polls, may vote absentee.

To obtain an Absentee Ballot, residents must fill out an application with a valid signature for each voter, along with the address as to where the ballot should be mailed. An Absentee Ballot application can be obtained online at mass.gov or at the Town Clerk's office.

The Town Clerk's office

The Town Clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 19 for voter registration.

Residents who wish to vote in the Sept. 8 state primary must be registered to vote or change party affiliation by that date. Only those not registered to vote in Cohasset, or those who have moved from one address in Cohasset to another or wish to change their party enrollment will need to register. Voters enrolled as "Unenrolled" will remain so after choosing a ballot at the polls.

is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays; and from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays.

All Absentee Ballots must be applied for before noon on Sept. 7. On this day, the Town Clerk's office will close to the public at noon to prepare for this election. For questions, call the

Town Clerk's Office at 781-383-4100, ext. 106.

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For questions, call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100, ext. 106.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

No political Pokemons on the porch & other thoughts

Well the Republican and Democratic infomercials (conventions) are now over, and while the two platforms couldn't paint starker contrasts to the country, neither of them included a stance on the wildest craze in years, catching Pokemons. While very few citizens seem overly excited about either of the main candidates, there's one thing that is motivating and uniting the people of the United States into the streets; the quest to find a Pikachu.

No seriously, that last sentence was an accurate statement; just don't ask me to explain it.

So, while I wait for my family to return from their Pokemon hunts, and I prepare for the onslaught of negative political advertising, let me share a few thoughts.

■ The sound of kids excitedly playing "capture the flag" on a warm summer night. Soon it will be but a memory, but for now it's the sound of happiness and innocence.

■ A riddle. I have had 9 of them, my son 3 and my daughter only 2. What am I talking about? Answer later in the column.

■ The dirty dozen. As of Monday, those filling up their cars in Cohasset were paying at least \$00.12 more for a gallon of gas than the nearest Stop & Shop station or the stations along 3A in Weymouth that pump for you.

■ Last month, my daughter Tyler was invited by the Joslin Diabetes Center to a meet and greet with Nick Jonas before his concert with Demi Lovato. Nick is a Type 1 diabetic and wanted to take a few moments to talk with other diabetics. It was a very nice moment and it made 15 kids quite happy. Nick and Demi then went out and put on a great show for 10,000 screaming girls between the ages of 10 - 16.

■ Demi Lovato was also one of the speakers at the Democratic National Convention; she spoke of the struggles of mental illness. Her appearance serves as a great role model for all those young girls who show up to see her perform.

I bet she could even further her positive influence if she didn't perform half the show dressed as a scantily clad dominatrix.

■ Had the privilege of seeing Sting and Peter Gabriel perform in concert together at the beginning of July. Wearing a hoodie on stage; Peter Gabriel looked a lot like Board Chairman Kevin McCarthy. Sorry Kevin, even though you and Peter share the same political ideology, I am guessing he's a much better singer.

■ Was invited to the Huey Lewis show at the Music Circus last week; surprisingly I had a blast. Sunday the 7th will be Lyle Lovett, I cannot stress enough how great he is. I think tickets are still available if anyone wants to take me.

■ Forgot to mention how wonderful The Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year banquet honoring Taffy Nothnagle and her family was. The evening was both warm and inspirational.

■ That distinctive smell after a summer rainstorm hits the hot pavement.

■ Right before school ended, I wrote an email to my daughter's 7th grade English teacher, Catherine Duggan. I wanted to thank her for being such a great teacher. School Committee member, Katherine Dugan, appreciated the email. Oops, problem was solved after a few laughs.



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

■ Buttonwoods had a wonderful event last Sunday morning for the release of the new Harry Potter book. I'll say it again, we are so lucky to have that store.

■ Speaking of books, the funniest book I have read in ages is "The Best of the Rejection Collection", cartoons that didn't make the 'New Yorker' Magazine. It's so wrong, but so good. Swing by Buttonwoods to see if they have it, it is split your sides funny.

■ The beauty of our town when it's coated in a thick layer of fog.

■ The delayed opening of the Cohasset harbor restaurants has put a damper on the summer for a bunch of folks, and a bunch of kids who needed summertime employment. Here's hoping that when they open, the menus selections are welcoming, prices are reasonable and the quality and service are worthy of large tips.

■ Two recent local dining experiences. The first one, we ordered take out. Aside from the food being absolutely exceptional, the warm interaction that I had with the person working there, left me smiling and wanting to come back. The second one, took well over two hours to serve us, had us literally going to the bar to get our own drinks and then after a long wait we were told that the kitchen was refusing to make desert. The first experience was at Ava Cucina and the second was at a place known for its revolving establishments.

■ Earlier in the spring there were a few young girls selling lemonade. \$0.50 a glass, I gave them \$2 and told them to keep the change. The two ants floating in my lemonade must have been free throw-ins.

■ The intensity of a summer thunder and lightning storm ripping up the summer night sky. The sound of the rain, the force of the thunder and sharp flashes of light are Mother Nature at her best.

■ Another summer has passed and the children at Avalon still have no safe way of connecting with the town. Tic, tic, tic, tic ...

■ It takes twenty seconds to make sure your shopping cart is put in a place that's not blocking a parking space. It takes four seconds to smile and thank the person out collecting the carts.

■ Bumped into a neighbor who had just recently become a grandparent. I asked him how his new granddaughter was doing. He corrected me with a smile, "Grandson, he's seven weeks old and still identifies himself as male."

■ Is there an ordinance that restricts how far into a sidewalk hedges are allowed to grow? If there isn't, perhaps there should be.

■ It's time to be honest and admit that parts of the village should be changed to parallel parking. Flat out it's a safety issue. Lots will grumble about this, but it's the truth.

■ The Wiggy plaque down by the harbor is simply spectacular. It's a wonderful testament that one person can make a difference.

■ Walking along Beach

Street is a pure treasure. The sights and smells of both the ocean and the woods are an amazing contrast. I also love it because of the shade.

■ There are sure are a lot of nice front porches around town. I wonder if anyone would mind if I walked up and sat on one just to see the view. "Oh hi, I'm just sitting here looking at the view, you don't mind? Whoa, you must have read my column about gun control. Okay, gotta go."

■ The amount of alcohol related litter along Sohier Street is disgraceful. SSMC might want to send someone out and pick it up.

■ The 'Coolest Neighbor in Town Award' goes to an unknown person. I read this amazing Facebook post from Officer Jeff Treanor on the Cohasset 143 page earlier this week; "To whoever paid for my lunch at French Memories as I stepped out to answer a call today, thank you. It was very kind. There are good people out there..."

■ Unfortunately, not everyone in town is so neighborly. I was at the dump a few Saturday's back and after unloading my blue bags, my Odyssey wouldn't start. I asked the man with the red Lexus 4x4 next to me if he'd help me with a jump, and he said "No, I don't want to get involved." Shocked, I said "really?" and he replied, "My car's too sophisticated, I don't want anything to happen to it." The gentleman to the other side of me with the more sophisticated Land Rover offered to help and within five minutes we were both on our way. Be on the lookout for a red Lexus 4x4 being driven by a guy with his cranium lodged firmly below his waist.

■ Then there's the lady who recently complained on Facebook that her au pair, who was at Sandy Beach on the 4th of July, got a ticket because the lady had forgot to get a beach sticker. The woman, who was posting from a resort in Jamaica, then went on to question the job our law enforcement does.

Why do I think she'd be the first person to complain if she saw people enjoying the beach that may not be from Cohasset? Thankfully, she followed someone's advice and took the post down; It would be a crying shame if this upset her vacation.

■ Answer: Presidents in office. These numbers will all go up next January 20th.

■ Really enjoyed sitting down with the gentlemen from the Cohasset Police for my last column. Their heartfelt answers were well thought out, and much of what they said has been echoed by leaders around the country.

■ Have you ever seen anything as perplexing (nice way of saying embarrassing) as the Donald Trump campaign? Saturday Night Live must be hating the fact they're on vacation.

■ The Red Sox may be slipping, but Travis Shaw and all the young players on the Red Sox continue to impress. You heard it here first, Xander Bogaerts is an eventual Hall of Famer. Just 23 years old he's that good.

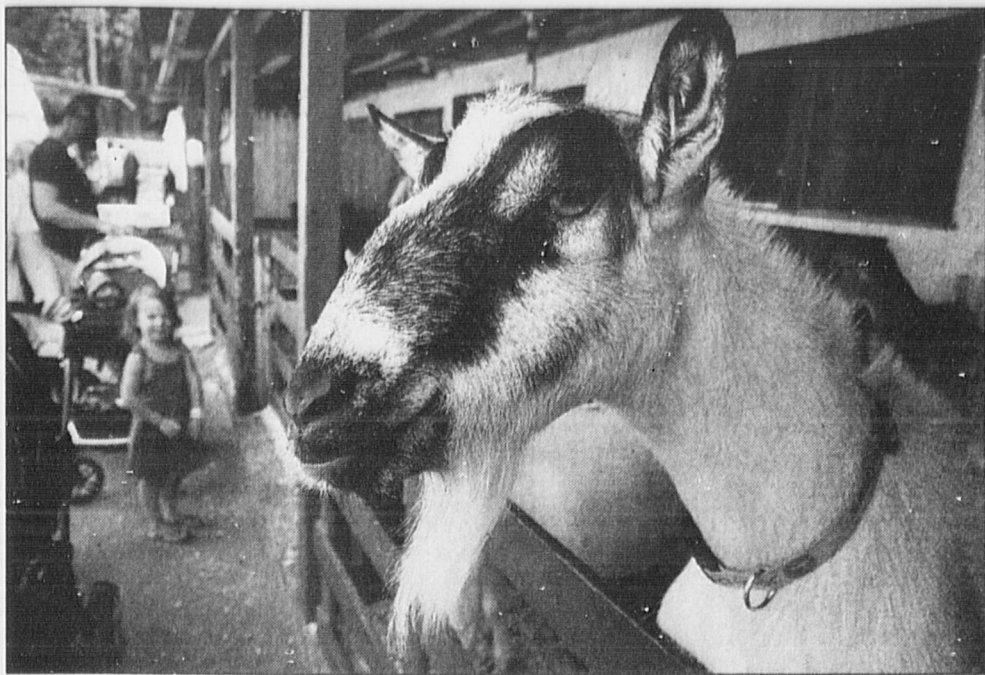
■ Here's hoping that September baseball means something this year

■ Enjoy the last month of summer; the autumn months are not that far away.

As always, thanks for reading.

—John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

PASTIMES



Animals have been an attraction at the Marshfield Fair for 149 years. Here a large goat charms passersby during last year's event. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

Fair big part of Marshfield history

By Nancy Braithwaite

In the town of Marshfield, as the month of August gets going, some people are already thinking of getting their kids ready to go back to school, others are amazed that the summer is flying by, but many people start to think about the Marshfield Fair coming to town.

Kids, both big and little, get excited about what rides they'll go on, and some local youth are busy getting their 4-H animals ready for the fair. Anyone driving by the Fairgrounds can see the some of the equipment for the fair has been delivered. The Marshfield Fair has evolved over the years to become something very different than the people who planned the early fairs could have ever imagined.

The Marshfield Fair as we know it today started with an idea that Mr. Levi Walker had in the autumn of 1862. Mr. Walker asked Mr. George Martin Baker to call for a meeting of residents of Marshfield and other area towns to "organize a society for the discussion of questions relating to agriculture." Word was put out about this proposed meeting, and was met with "some ridicule and laughter," but the meeting was held anyway. This gathering led to the establishment of the "South Marshfield Farmer's Club," consisting of 19 members. John T. Dingley was the chosen to be the president, and held that position for the duration of the existence of that club, which was just three years.

The South Marshfield Farmer's Club met weekly throughout the winter of 1862, as well as during the fall and winter of 1863. I would imagine that being farmers, they were far too busy for meetings to be held during the springs and summers.

Eventually, in the fall of 1865, a public meeting of the South Marshfield Farmer's Club was held on the common in front of the First Congregational Meeting House. About 200 people attended, each bringing some of their harvest for exhibition. A collation, or a light meal was held under the trees, people gave speeches, and the club gained 75 new members.

Evidently, people had a good time at this first public meeting of the South Marshfield Farmer's Club; when the second public meeting was held the next year, according to the account published in the "Old Colony Memorial and Plymouth Rock," 9,000 people showed up.

There were loads of things to be seen at this fair, but one of the highlights was the "wonderful teams of oxen." Sixty yoke

Sixty yoke of oxen came from the town of Hingham, but the Marshfield Town Team "was the wonder of all beholders," consisting of 89 yoke of heavy draft oxen, in a line nearly a quarter of a mile long.

of oxen came from the town of Hingham, but the Marshfield Town Team "was the wonder of all beholders," consisting of 89 yoke of heavy draft oxen, in a line nearly a quarter of a mile long. This enormous line of oxen was described as looking like "a great moving mountain."

With two successful fairs under their belt, the South Marshfield Farmer's Club thought it wise at this point to form an incorporated organization to promote "agriculture, horticulture and home industries."

Thus, in March of 1867, a charter was granted, and the Marshfield Agricultural and Horticultural Society was formed. Its first meeting was held on June 6, 1867, and the members elected their first officers. George M. Baker, who issued the first call for a meeting to discuss matters of agriculture and who received some ridicule for it, was elected the first president, and served in this capacity for 25 years.

One of the reasons the Farmer's Club decided to incorporate was so they could have the means to obtain a suitable plot of land on which to hold their exhibitions. The Wesleyan Meeting House, which included enough land, was purchased for this purpose.

The annual meeting of the Marshfield Agricultural and Horticultural Society was held each year, and was attended by 500 to 700 people. The highlight of this meeting was a dinner, held under a tent each year until 1871. At that point, the society decided to build the present exhibition Hall in which to hold their dinners, and to display some of the exhibitions. The meetings were originally held in October, then were moved to September, and have been held in August for quite some time now.

In 1905, Thomas Lawson of Scituate was elected president of the Marshfield Agricultural and Horticultural Society, and served for five years. During that time, he arranged to have many of the barns and sheds built on the fairgrounds, and had the racetrack built, as well. He took special care in having the track graded. That track was long considered to be one of the finest half mile racetracks in the country. The grandstands were built during this period of time, too.

During this time, the attractions at the fair were slowly changing. Gone were the huge teams of oxen and in their place were horses, not

just as working teams in competition with one another, but also as entertainment. The horse trot was the precursor to what eventually became the horse racing that many of us remember at the fair.

People still continued to bring their best horticultural specimens, hoping to win blue ribbons, but there were now athletic competitions held, and entertaining stage shows, as well. Games of chance were popular then, as they are now. People were coming from all over to attend the fair in Marshfield. There was even a train stop adjacent to the fairgrounds. The path that goes in back of CVS in downtown Marshfield was where the train tracks ran (If you follow that trail across South River Street, you'll soon see that it does indeed run right next to the fairgrounds).

In these early days of the Marshfield Fair, which ran for about six days each year, the highlight was still the big dinner held at 1 p.m. on the third day. There was lots of pomp and circumstance surrounding this feast — the band started to play, and the diners (who had paid \$1 each) lined up two by two and made their way around the fairgrounds and into the hall.

Dignitaries from all walks of life used to attend the fair — presidents Woodrow Wilson and Calvin Coolidge came to the fair, Massachusetts governors used to routinely attend the fair, and noted opera singer and part-time Marshfield resident Adelaide Phillips sang at the fair.

The fair has continued to change over time.

Horseracing stopped in 1991. The track has been modified for use in truck pulls and demolition derbies. The local 4-H programs are a strong presence, giving kids an opportunity to raise and train various farm animals. Games of chance still abound, the grand annual dinner has been replaced with fried dough, ice cream, cotton candy and sausage and pepper sandwiches.

People still continue to come from all over, to experience this wonderful mix of farm animals, carnival rides and a fun atmosphere. The traffic is a bit of an annoyance for the 10 days of the fair, but how lucky are we to have such a long standing, fun institution happening right in our midst!

—Nancy Braithwaite writes on behalf of the Marshfield Historical Society. Visit: Marshfield-HistoricalSociety.org.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

Toll Brothers, 42 Walnut Hill Ln., Install 2 complete HVAC systems, \$10,175; Toll Brothers, 10 Orchard Dr., Install 2 complete HVAC systems, \$10,200; Equi, 27 Wood Way, Insulation/weatherization/air sealing in attic per MASS Save, \$2,775; Mensching, 14 Bates Ln., Insulation/weatherization/air sealing in attic per MASS Save, \$2,075;

Korokey, 26 Rustic Dr., 4 sq red cedar siding, \$6,000; 1st Parish Church, 23 North Main St., Replace double door/windows/siding, \$32,850; Whelan, 193 South Main St., Remodel kitchen & master bath/add new full bath, \$125,000; Hanflig, 375 Jerusalem Road, 4 replacement windows, \$23,000; Dutton, 45 North Main St., Bath remodel/window replacement, \$10,000; Oliver, 27 Elm Court, Kitchen remodel, \$20,000;

Appleton, 231 King St., Demo & rebuild existing garage/expand kitchen, \$210,000; Charron, 40 Cedar Acres Lane, 26 sq asphalt, \$10,650; SS Community Ctr, 3 North Main St., Add ½ bath and sink, \$7,500; Holt, 56 North Main St., Repair rubber roof and rotted boards, \$5,000; Julian, 12 Cedar Acres Dr., Kitchen remodel, \$40,000; Des Rochers, 24 Bates Ln., Kitchen remodel/replacement windows, \$28,500;

Rickter, 99 Border St., Repair pier decking on existing footings, \$8,000; Cifrino, 792A Jerusalem Road, Deck/ramp for wheelchair access, \$10,000; Hoadley, 175 Hull St., Kitchen & bath renovations/new roof and windows, \$80,000; Shanley, 6 Manor Way, 10 x 10 deck with stairs, \$7,500; Buchanan, 14 Rust Way, Interior cosmetic finishes to mudroom and basement, \$47,000; Purdy, 49 Pleasant St., Inground pool, \$24,800;

Hillman, 21 Norfolk Road Remove wood gutter/replace window, siding and fascia, \$2,800; Toll Brothers, 34 Hemlock Way, New SF dwelling, \$309,000; Toll Brothers, 18 Walnut Hill Ln., New SF dwelling, \$277,200; Toll Brothers, 24 Walnut Hill Ln., New SF dwelling, \$309,120; Toll Brothers, 30 Walnut Hill Ln., New SF dwelling, \$356,640; Cohasset Housing, 60 Elm St., Renovate 2 kitchens & bathrooms, \$21,000; Corbett, 30

Windy Hill Road, Vinyl siding and shingles, \$3,500; K&E Construction, 108 Forest Ave, Ductwork for HVAC system, \$7,000; Muldowney, 548 Jerusalem Road, Demo 1-story house/construct new 2-story house per plans, \$800,000; Wahlberg, 27 Bancroft Road., Update kitchen and master bath, \$16,200; and Kracunas, 544 Jerusalem Road, Construct detached 3-car garage, \$90,000.

BRADLEY

From Page A1

the rounds.

"Having used all my savings to run for office and running against a successful woman who has served for 22 years — my first thought was 'my father-in-law is going to kill me,'" recalls Bradley, who had been married a little over a year at the time.

The race was a positive one and Bradley emphasizes he learned the value of constituent service from Murray, who retired two years later. For Bradley, the hard work paid off in that many citizens he met while campaigning promised to vote for him once Murray left office, he recalled.

Bradley, who joined the Thornton Law Firm in December 1998, ran again to represent the district in 2000, winning a tough primary race, and going on to win in the general election, after knocking on some 10,000 doors, he recalls.

Over the next 14 years, Bradley was opposed only three times — two of those being write-in campaigns. He has not been opposed since 2008.

In 2002, Bradley picked up North Scituate when it became part of the district and in 2012 one precinct in Hingham was removed from the Third Plymouth District. Districts can be readjusted every 10 years depending on population.

Bradley describes giving up his seat in the House as "bittersweet." He had expected to complete his current term and serve for two more years but had to reassess when an opportunity at his law firm and college tuitions came knocking. He is taking over as Managing Partner of the Thornton law firm in September, a position that will require more travel and more time.

"As I looked down the barrel of 12 years of college tuitions with my oldest being a senior in high school next year, my

decision personally was that my future would be with the law firm," he said.

"I looked at how busy we are at the firm and did not want to let my constituents down," Bradley said. "It seems sudden but there was an internal process in my firm and in my family. I did not want to serve the district without giving 100 percent."

He noted that both personally and professionally, he could not pass up the opportunity of moving up to a more senior role at the law firm.

Bradley lists his proudest accomplishments as playing a significant role in passing the autism insurance law so families seeking treatment for a child with autism would have coverage; working with then state Sen. Robert Hedlund to make changes to Melanie's Law that provided stiffer penalties for repeat drunken drivers and recently, authoring a section of new opioid legislation that helps families in the civil court process

seeking commitment of a loved one.

Both state Rep. James Cantwell, D-Marshfield, and state Rep. James Murphy, D-Weymouth, described Bradley as a great public servant who will be sorely missed.

"I've had the good fortune to know and be friends with Garrett since we attended B.C. Law in the early 1990s," Cantwell said. "It's been an honor to watch him assume a leading role in the Massachusetts House, our region is far better as a result of his hard work."

"Through Garrett's leadership, Massachusetts has forged new ground in numerous areas, from civil rights advancement, passing legislation to provide services for children with autism, to provide groundbreaking election reforms with national implications," Cantwell said.

"I'm excited for Garrett and his family for his new professional challenges as managing partner for a successful Boston law

firm and know we haven't heard the last from him as a significant presence in Massachusetts politics!"

Murphy described Bradley as an extraordinary legislator for not only Hingham but also the entire South Shore.

"He will be missed by not only his constituents but also by his colleagues who have served with him in the House of Representatives," Murphy said. "I have known Garrett for over 30 years, we attended Boston College High School together where Garrett was a year behind me."

"For the past 16 years we have served together as state representatives working on the many issues that affect us here on the South Shore. He was a dedicated and truly effective state representative who served his district well, always with the best interests of his constituents and communities in mind. It was an honor to serve with him, we as a district were fortunate to have him, and I wish him

the best of luck as he enters the next phase of his life."

Bradley said the message for his successor is to "focus, focus, focus on constituent service."

"I returned every letter, every phone call, every email — almost always within 24 hours. Focusing on constituent service was something I learned from Mary Jeanette Murray and it served me well for the 16 years I was there."

Bradley — who has not closed the door on returning to public service some point later in life, once his kids are through school and he has a little bit more flexibility — said one of the true honors in his life was representing his district.

"I cannot thank the people in this district enough for putting their faith in me. I also thank my great staff and family that made it possible."

"But now it is time to write a different chapter," noted Bradley. "I am just glad I had the opportunity to serve."

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Volume 41 -
Report No. 30
July 25-29, 2016

Senator
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 520



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Both houses of the Legislature overrode dozens of Gov. Charlie Baker's 256 vetoes of spending and other items in the recently signed \$38.92 billion fiscal 2017 state budget.

This week, Beacon Hill Roll Call reports how local senators and representatives voted on some of those roll calls. There was virtually no floor debate on any of the vetoes as legislators overrode them at high speed back-to-back.

CUT \$500,000 FROM "TURNING 22" PROGRAM (H 4450)

House 144-10, Senate 39-0, overrode Gov. Charlie Baker's \$500,000 veto reduction (from \$7.5 million to \$7 million) in funding for the Turning 22 Program. The program provides two years of transitional services to people with severe mental disabilities who lose their entitlement to special education services upon graduation or reaching age 22.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$500,000. A "No" vote is against the \$500,000.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Didn't Vote
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

CUT \$200,000 FROM MASS COMMISSION FOR THE DEAF AND HARD OF HEARING (H 4450)

House 131-23, Senate 39-0, overrode Gov. Baker's \$200,000 veto reduction (from \$5,611,403 to \$5,411,403) in funding for the operation of and services provided by the Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$200,000. A "No" vote is against the \$200,000.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Didn't Vote
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

CUT \$917,485 FROM AIDS/HIV SERVICES AND PROGRAMS (H 4450)

House 129-25, Senate 35-4, overrode Gov. Baker's \$917,485 veto reduction (from \$33,134,598 to \$32,217,113) in funding for AIDS/HIV services and programs and related services for persons affected by the associated conditions of viral hepatitis, sexually transmitted infections and tuberculosis.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$917,485. A "No" vote is against the \$917,485.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Didn't Vote
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No

Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	No
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

CUT ENTIRE \$150,000 FROM SENIORS WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES (H 4450)

House 140-14, Senate 39-0, overrode Gov. Baker's veto of the entire \$150,000 in funding to identify the best practices for providing services to aging individuals with developmental disabilities, including those with Down syndrome and Alzheimer's disease.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$150,000. A "No" vote is against the \$150,000.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Didn't Vote
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

CUT ENTIRE \$750,000 FROM THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE TRAINING PROGRAM (H 4450)

House 136-18, Senate 38-1, overrode Gov. Baker's veto of the entire \$750,000 in funding for the Community College Training Incentive Program grants that are awarded to expand vocational course offerings and develop partnerships with Bay State employers. According to its description on the state government's website, the program "encourages public community college training opportunities that promote workforce development, minimize the shortage of skilled workers and raise economic opportunity."

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$750,000. A "No" vote is against the \$750,000.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Didn't Vote
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

CUT \$80,487 FROM MASSACHUSETTS COMMISSION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION (MCAD) (H 4450)

House 126-28, Senate 33-6, overrode Gov. Baker's \$80,487 veto reduction (from \$3,048,657 to \$3,018,170) in funding for the MCAD which was established in 1946 to investigate and prosecute cases of discrimination in employment housing, credit, education and public accommodations. The commission protects individuals from discrimination based on race, color, creed, national origin, age, disability, gender, gender identity and sexual orientation.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$80,487. A "No" vote is against the \$80,487.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Didn't Vote
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	No
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

CUT ENTIRE \$200,000 FOR POST-PARTUM DEPRESSION (H 4450)

House 142-11, Senate 39-0, overrode Gov. Baker's veto of the entire \$200,000 in funding for post-partum depression pilot programs at community health centers in Jamaica Plain, Holyoke, Lynn and Worcester.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$200,000. A "No" vote is against the \$200,000.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Didn't Vote
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	No
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

\$300,000 CUT FOR PROSTATE CANCER (H 4450)

House 150-3, Senate 39-0, overrode the governor's veto of \$300,000 (from \$600,000 to \$300,000) for a prostate research program focusing on men with African-American, Hispanic or Latino heritage, family history of the disease and other men at high risk of prostate cancer.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$300,000. A "No" vote is against the \$300,000.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley	Didn't Vote
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Viriato deMacedo	Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes

ELECTION

Get it write in the State Primary

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Listen up, class, because the teacher won't be answering questions during the test.

State Primary Elections take place September 8, and the ballot is getting more confusing by the day as candidates withdraw or change focus long after the deadline for doing so. What's on the ballot is on the ballot and can't be changed, even though it no longer reflects the true nature of the race.

"Election workers can't answer any questions about the ballot while the polls are open," said Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre. "We need people to be informed voters when they come to the polls."

Without further ado, here are your State Primary dos and don'ts.

■ **DO:** Fill in each bubble completely.

The most important thing to remember at the polls is this: fill in the bubble beside the name of your chosen candidate, *especially* if he or she is a write-in.

This applies whether candidates are asking voters to write their name by hand or affix a pre-made sticker. Filling in that bubble triggers the voting machines to separate ballots with write-in responses so they can be counted by hand.

St. Pierre said that she has to look through every ballot anyway, but having them sorted correctly definitely makes the process easier. She did not anticipate hiring extra help to work the polls and planned to draw from her regular team of poll workers.

■ **DON'T:** Vote for Garrett Bradley (he's not running!).

All this confusion began when former Rep. Garrett Bradley announced he would resign at the end of the legislative session (July 31) to take on more responsibilities at his Boston law firm. Because he did so after the deadline to withdraw from the race, his name is still on the ballot for State Representative.

In fact, it's the only one there. That means you'll have to write someone in, or affix a sticker if your chosen candidate supplied them. Either way, remember to fill in that bubble!

For 16 years, Bradley, a Hingham democrat, represented the Third Plymouth District (Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and North Scituate). Hingham Town Clerk Eileen McCracken suspects that many will vote for him simply due to name recognition. He was, she said, a very popular representative.

■ **DO:** Vote for one of the candidates running sticker campaigns for Bradley's empty seat. Voters may write in a candidate from any political party, regardless of which ballot they receive at the polling station.

On the democratic side, there are two candidates competing for the seat: Stephen Burm of Hingham and Joan Meschino of Hull.

Burm is a former Bradley aide with state government experience and an existing rapport with state-level and local government officials, which he said he could leverage "from day one." Bradley has endorsed Burm as the democratic representative candidate.

Election workers can't answer any questions about the ballot while the polls are open. We need people to be informed voters when they come to the polls.

Town Clerk Carol St. Pierre

Meschino, a former Hull selectman, stands for battling the opioid epidemic, reducing fossil fuel dependency, fixing the district's transportation infrastructure, growing local jobs and economic development, and protecting against the proposed fracked-gas pipeline and compressor station.

Meschino was a candidate for the Plymouth and Norfolk senate district seat. Sen. Patrick O'Connor, R-Weymouth, defeated her in the May 10 special senate election and a possible rematch was in the offing for the fall, but Meschino has now shifted her focus from the senate to the representative vacancy.

That means **DON'T** fill in the bubble next to her name in the senator category! Meschino fans must write her in as a candidate for representative.

On the republican side, voters can write in either John Brannan of Hull or possibly Andrew Shafter of Hingham, who has indicated he may join the race. There are no state rep candidates listed on the republican ballot, so voters need to know ahead of time which candidate they wish to write in.

Brannan has served on Hull's Zoning Board of Appeals and Board of Selectmen, totaling over a decade of civic service experience. His top issues include the opioid crisis, economic development and improving roads, sidewalks, town buildings and seawalls in the district.

Shafter was formerly chairman of the Hingham School Committee. He is still considering joining the growing field of candidates.

Finally, Cohasset resident Keri Thompson is running as a United Independent Party candidate. Frustrated with the way the two-party system was failing voters, she unenrolled from the party. She's in favor of term limits for legislators, voice votes, and more accountability by elected officials.

■ **DON'T:** stay home and skip the whole affair.

Write-in candidates need to receive at least 150 votes to be considered a candidate in the Nov. 8 general election.

According to spokesman Brian McNiff in the Secretary of State's office, if Garrett Bradley wins the primary, he will have until Sept. 13 to decline the nomination and withdraw his name from the general election ballot.

An executive committee formed by the Democratic State Committee will then nominate a replacement candidate by Sept. 14. That may or may not be Meschino or Burm, regardless of the number of write-in votes they receive on Sept. 8.

Historically, turnout for the state primary has not been impressive for elections where a governor is not also on the ballot. The 2012 primary saw only 7 percent voter turnout in Cohasset, and the 2004 one even less.

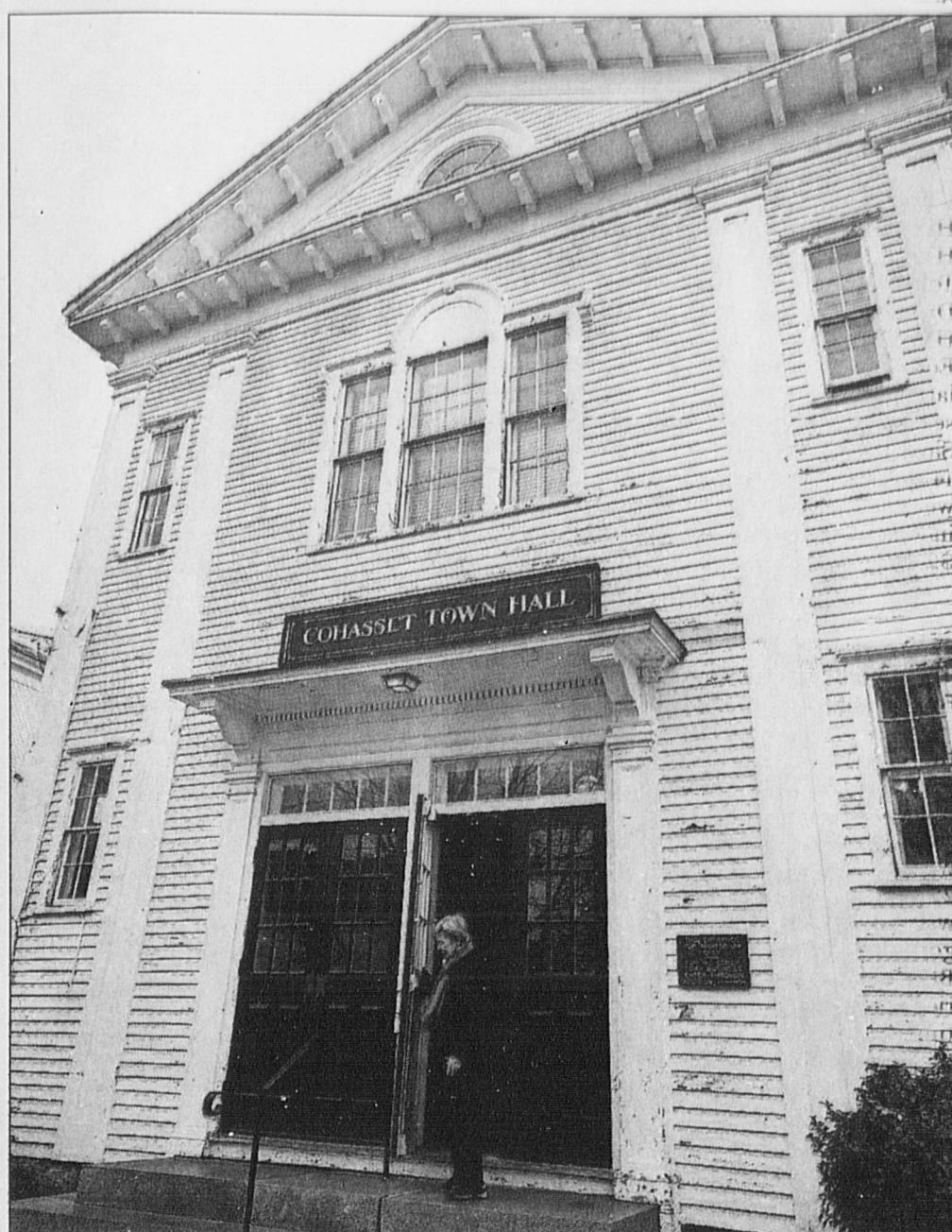
But once upon a time in the 1990s, 17.24 percent of voters would turn out for state primaries, and that's the sort of support a write-in candidate will need to draw, especially

if they're hoping to "win" against Bradley.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8. Absentee ballots are available from the Town Clerk's office and must be applied for by noon Wednesday, Sept. 7. Those not registered to vote in Cohasset, or those who have moved from one address in Cohasset to another or wish to change their party enrollment, must register by Aug. 19.

Questions? Call the Town Clerk's office at 781-383-4100 ext. 106.

—Carol Britton Meyer contributed to this article. Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Cohasset voters will head to the polls at Town Hall on Thursday, Sept. 8, for the state primary that is going to feature a host of write-in candidates. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO

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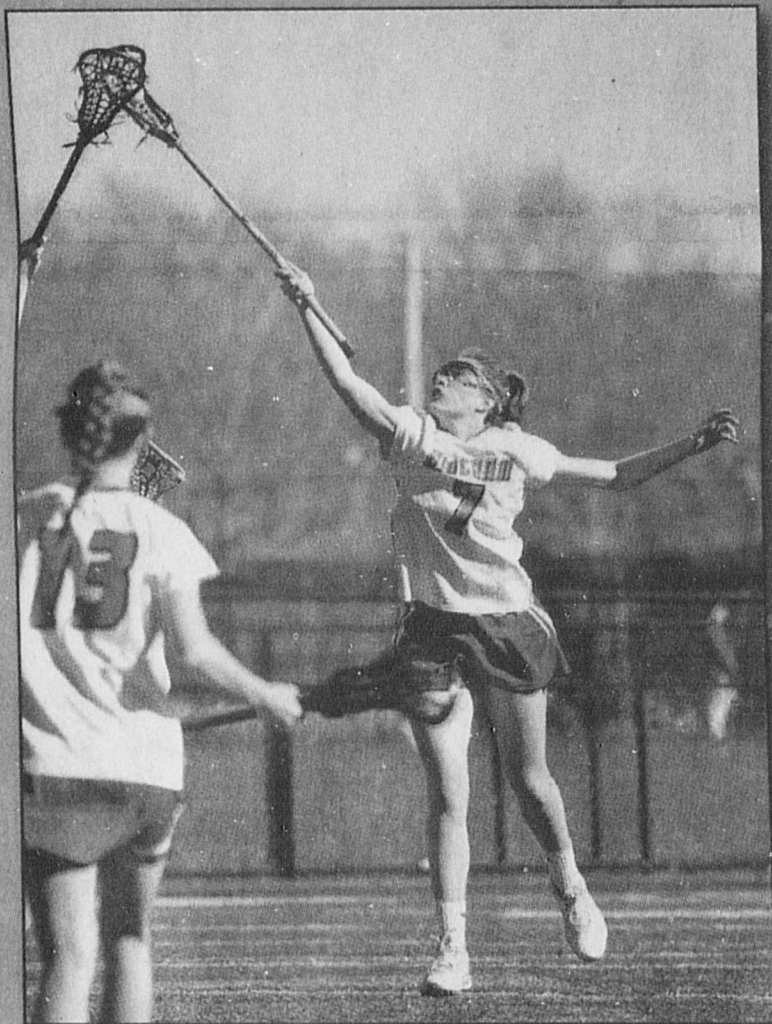
GIRLS LACROSSE



Stephanie Croke, Sr., Norwell

SUPER TEAM

Maggie Cawley, Jr., Abington
 Marissa Golden, Soph., Abington
 Alyssa Blumenthal, Jr., Braintree
 Deirdre Burchill, Jr., Braintree
 Grace Reinhold, Sr., Braintree
 Teresa Bandera, Jr., Hingham
 Caroline Flibotte, Sr., Hingham
 Abby Landry, Jr., Hingham
 Abbie Lee, Sr., Hingham
 Maddie Bartkus, Sr., Marshfield
 Victoria McDonough, Sr., Marshfield
 Jessica Spitz, Sr., Marshfield
 Riley Berghoitz, Sr., Norwell
 Stephanie Croke, Sr., Norwell
 Grace Connerty, Jr., Norwell
 Kiley Decker, Sr., Norwell
 Chase Henriquez, Jr., Norwell
 Finley Gough, Fr., Pembroke
 Bailey Parks, Jr., Pembroke
 Erica Tinlin, Sr., Pembroke
 Sophia Cotone, Soph., Plymouth North
 Molly Leavitt, Soph., Plymouth North
 Diana Riordan, Sr., Plymouth North
 Sadie Perlow, Sr., Plymouth South
 Natalie Draicchio, Soph., Rockland
 Nina Whidden, Sr., Silver Lake
 Riley O'Sullivan, Sr., Weymouth



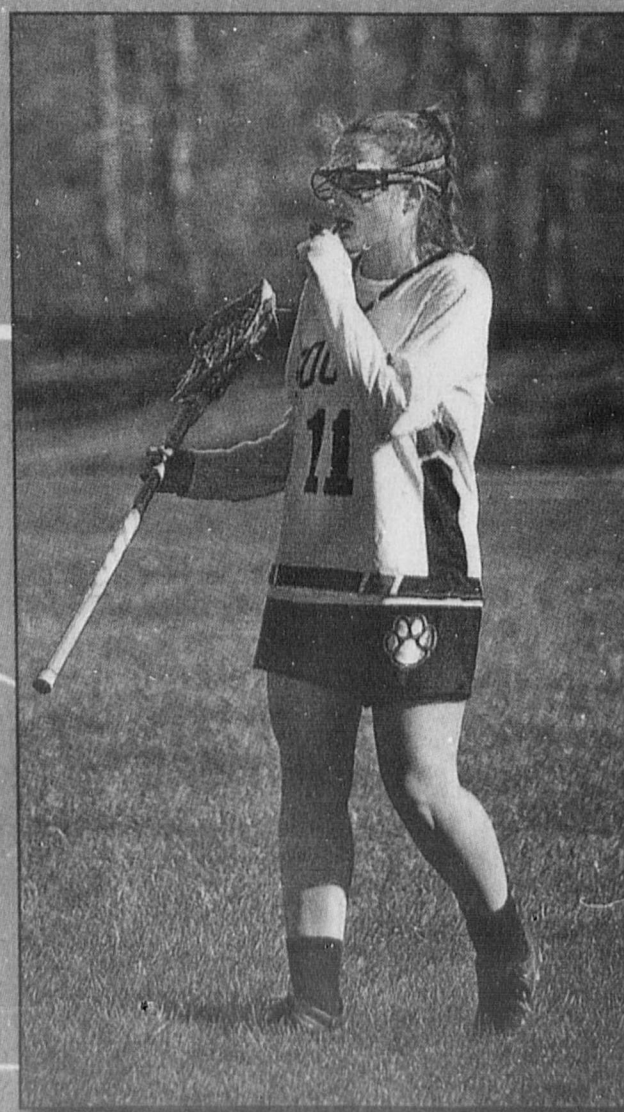
Abby Landry, Jr., Hingham



Diana Riordan, Sr., Plymouth North



Sophia Cotone, Soph., Plymouth North



Sadie Perlow, Sr., Plymouth South

SPORTS

MORE INSIDE

■ Rec Concert, B4
■ Holly Hill, B4
■ Straits Pond Walk, B8
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■ Obituary, B9
■ Candidates, B10
■ Puzzles, B12
■ Calendar, B13

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy.

FOOTBALL

Officials wanted

The Eastern Massachusetts Association of Interscholastic Football Officials (EMAIFO) will be offering candidate classes for those interested in becoming football officials. Classes will start on August 25 and will meet at Whitman-Hanson Regional High School. Visit www.emaifo.net for more information. Candidates will learn the NCAA football rules as well as receive expert instruction from experienced high school and college officials. Contact Jack Arouca at 617-967-3220, or, jarouca@aol.com, for more information.

MASSASOIT BASEBALL

Tryout Dates, Preseason Meeting, Fall Ball Schedule

Massasoit Community College baseball head coach Tom Frizzell recently announced dates for the team's preseason meeting, tryouts and fall ball schedule.

Frizzell, entering his 27th season leading the Warriors, will hold an informational meeting for students interested in trying out on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Field House on the Brockton campus.

Tryouts will take place on the following dates:

Saturday, Sept. 10 – 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 12 – 2:00-4:00 PM

Tuesday, Sept. 13 – 2:00-4:00 PM

Any student planning to try out must present proof of a physical dated with the last calendar year. Students can contact Coach Frizzell via email at tfrizzell@massasoit.mass.edu with any additional questions. In addition, Frizzell announced the team's fall ball practices and scrimmage schedule. Team practices will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2-4 PM. Below is the team's scrimmage schedule for the fall.

Scrimmage Schedule:

Sept. 17 – Grand Slam All-Stars (Home)

Sept. 24 – Grand Slam All-Stars (Home)

Sept. 25 – L&M Baseball Club (Home)

Oct. 1 – Stonehill College (Away)

Oct. 5 – L&M Baseball Club (Home)

Oct. 8 – Quinsigamond CC (Away)

Oct. 15 – L&M Baseball Club (Home)

MASSASOIT SOCCER

Tryout dates

Head coach Rui Estrela announced tryout dates for the 2016 version of the Massasoit men's soccer team. The two-day tryout will take place on August 15-16 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. on the Brockton campus of Massasoit Community College. Any additional questions, contact head coach Rui Estrela – restrela@massasoit.mass.edu or call the Athletics Office at 508-588-9100 x1431.



The Sailfish Swim Team finished in first place in the 2016 AAU Junior Olympic Swimming Nationals July 28-31 in Houston.

Youth Swimming

Gold standard

The Cohasset Mariner

Twenty-five members of the Sailfish Swim Team traveled to Houston to compete in the 2016 AAU Junior Olympic Swimming Nationals July 28-31 as part of Team New England and returned victorious once again. Team New England finished the four day meet in first place ahead of Team

Arkansas, United Southern Tier Aquatics (New York), Battleground Swim Team (Texas) and Bison Aquatics Club (Ohio) who were the top five teams out of more than 35 teams from across the country competing, including a team from Hawaii.

Sailfish swimmers from Hanover, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell, Rockland and Marshfield

SEE SWIMMING, B3

YOUTH SOFTBALL

Worst to first

Ten and Under Softball has banner season

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

If you had asked anyone on the Cohasset 10U softball team if they expected to win a regular season championship and make it all the way to the championship game of the playoffs after last year, their answer might not have been yes, and for good reason.

Last year, the girls finished the season with an 0-10 record and had the bulk of the team returning.

If they had said no, they would have been wrong.

Just one year later, the team, competing at the 10U level, finished their regular season with a 10-1 mark and then won the first game of the playoffs in dominating fashion, setting up a trip to the finals, scheduled for Thursday August 4 at 5:30 p.m. at Freedom Field in Cohasset (result unavailable at press time).

"We had a few older girls on the team and were playing in a different age bracket (12U)," Cohasset coach Brian Sasso said. "We brought back seven girls from that team. Last year we were playing 12-year olds with mostly nine-year old girls. The girls have worked really hard. They practice every week and have gone to off-season clinics."

The 10 wins is the most any CYBSA team has had in South Shore Summer Softball League play and could be a good sign for the future of Cohasset softball, which currently plays a co-op schedule with Hull.

Regardless of the outcome of the championship game, which hadn't been played at press time, Sasso was thrilled with his team.

"I couldn't be prouder of them," he said. "Just the way they get along as a team and as friends is great. They work hard and play hard. They're always very positive. If someone makes an error they're all picking each other up. This has been a great season, especially after not winning a game the year before and have



Shannon MacLeod and Lexi Sorenson have a quick word on the mound before their Cohasset 10U team's 7-0 playoff win over Halifax, August 2 at Freedom Field. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERUSUG

seven girls back. That's a testament to those girls."

In the playoff opener against Halifax, Monday August 1 at Freedom Field, the girls dodged an early bullet, forcing Halifax to strand a runner at third, then jumped to a 2-0 lead on the way to a 7-0 win.

Shannon MacLeod pitched the complete game shutout with help from the defense.

"Phoebe Sullivan was our catcher, and she made a great throw to third to throw out a runner trying to steal," Sasso said. "Catherine Toomey was at third base and she did a great job catching the ball and making a great tag. Not many teams are ready for a throw down there. Phoebe has a great arm and we

SEE FIRST, B3



Cohasset 10U third baseman Catherine Toomey tries to make a play at third during her team's 7-0 playoff victory over Halifax, Tuesday August 2 at Freedom Field. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERUSUG

SAILING

Lots of heart

Novice sailor saves fellow competitor at Scituate Jr. Regatta

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Julia Brighton may not have won a race in her fleet, but the 11-year old girl made her own splash in the 29th-annual Scituate Junior Regatta.

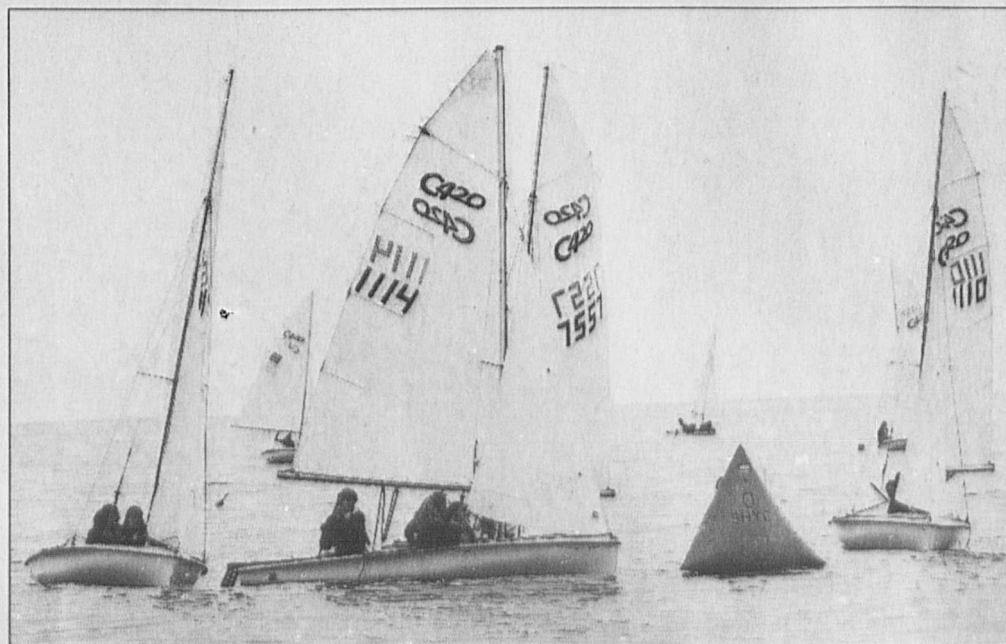
Brighton helped a fellow sailor who fell out of his boat and save him. For that, she earned the regatta's William

Fulton Leach Sportsman-ship Award.

"The sportsmanship that she displayed was to save a kid outside of his boat," Scituate Junior Regatta Silaing Chairman Matt West said. "Normally, it depends on the wind and sailing conditions when someone does what she did. In this particular situation, she is a very young sailor who competes in the Green Fleet, which is the most novice fleet."

The Junior Regatta, featuring sailors from all

SEE HEART, B3



Finn Doherty and Ellie Arnold of Cohasset Yacht Club (1114) round the turn during the 420 race at the 29th Annual Scituate Junior Regatta on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2016.

WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

YOUTH BASEBALL

Cohasset's Froio helps Mariners 15U AAU baseball to playoffs

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Atlantic Baseball Club 15U Mariners AAU baseball team had a pretty special season, and it was fueled by a special Scituate connection.

Six players from Scituate were key factors in the team rolling an 8-2 record and a spot in the New England AAU playoffs, where the team finished 1-1 in

pool play Saturday, July 30 at Duxbury's Train Street Field.

John Burke, Ben Barnhart, Drew Schneider, Michael Woodland, Sam Steele and Matthew Bray made up the Scituate connection. There was also a hand from Cohasset, with Aaron Froio.

Several of that group also play for the Scituate Little League 15U team that also made the playoffs.

"We started in January and worked all winter together," Burke said. "The Scituate guys have all been together a long time. I really had a good time. This is a lot of fun."

Froio said he likes the times when players have to play against each other. "When we play against each other it's a lot of fun," Froio said, knowing that the high school teams in Cohasset and Scituate have a solid rivalry.

The six Scituate kids all play for the high school program at some level and plan to continue, and the group and parents are hoping to keep the team together next year at the 16-year old level.

"This is a pretty scrappy bunch," coach Mike DelPozzo said. "At one point or another they've all contributed to a win."

As for the season, DelPozzo said the team did a great job.

"They went 8-2 and did it pretty easily," he said. "Today we were a little flat at the plate. We won the first game 2-0. The winning run scored on a steal of home."

The second game against a team from Maine didn't go as well, in a rare one-sided loss.

"This was a good balance of personalities," DelPozzo said. "There are the clowns, the geniuses, everything. They were all competitive,

but the blend of personalities was just right. They were a lot of fun at practice, a really great group of kids who enjoy playing baseball. The guys always picked each other up and made each other better. One thing I've noticed is the way they treat the younger kids. They're all good to them."

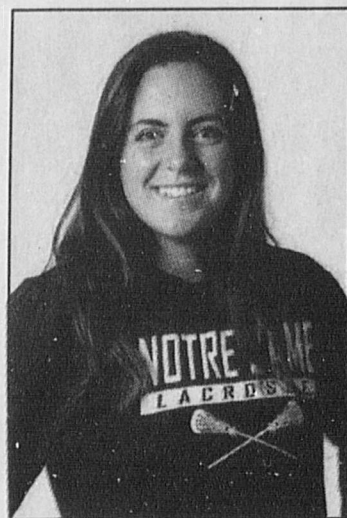
The team also had players from Plymouth, Pembroke, Marshfield, Duxbury in the mix.

Congratulations to Cohasset's top athletes

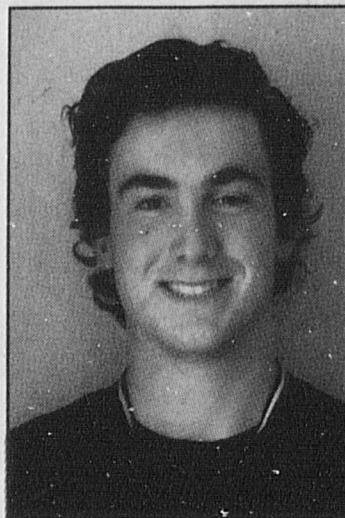
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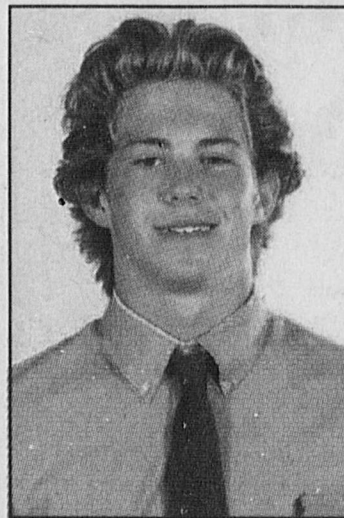
MADISON AHERN
Notre Dame Lacrosse



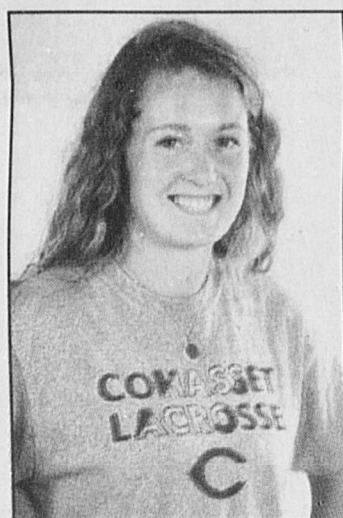
CHARLOTTE ALLARD
Notre Dame Lacrosse



DAN AXELSON
Cohasset Lacrosse



WILL BOWEN
BC High Lacrosse



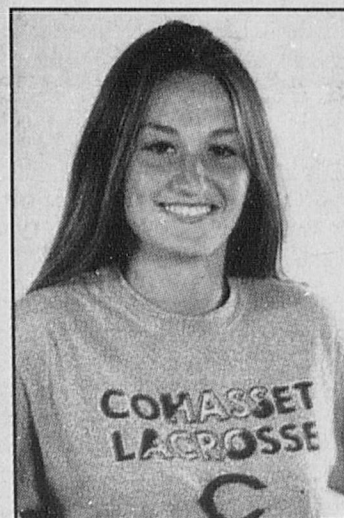
KYLE BURKE
Cohasset Lacrosse



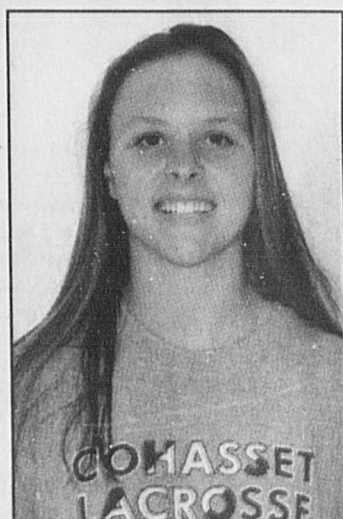
PERI CHASE
Notre Dame Track



JACK DONAHUE
Cohasset Lacrosse



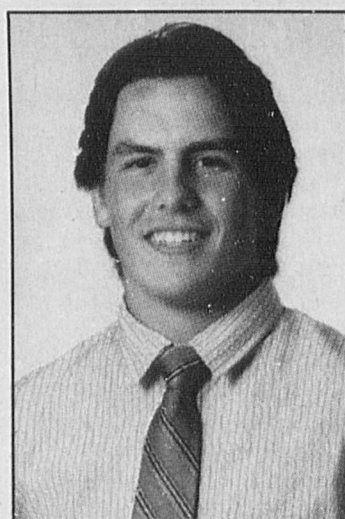
COREY GOLDEN
Cohasset Lacrosse



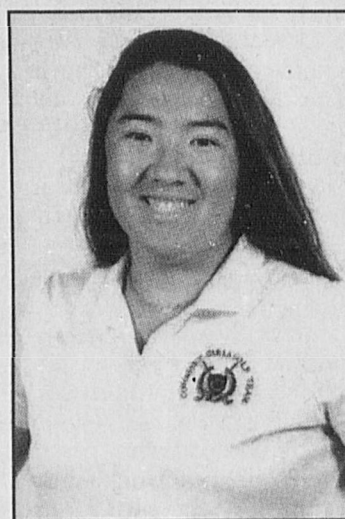
ELLE HANSEN
Cohasset Lacrosse



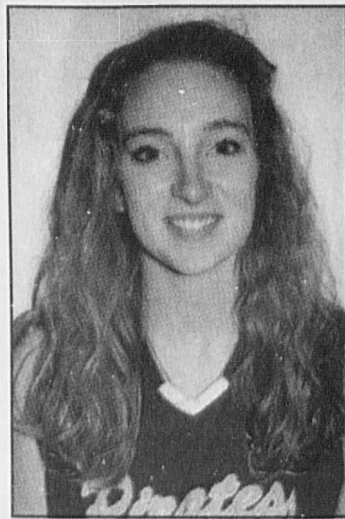
MICHAEL HILL
Cohasset Tennis



AJ KUCINSKI
BC High Lacrosse



EMILY MOY
Cohasset Golf

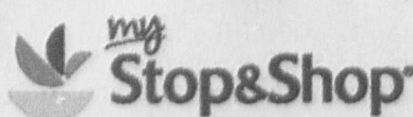


NICKY TOLOSKO
Cohasset Softball

The Patriot Ledger



Presented by



CHIEFS FOOTBALL

Still perfect

Chiefs win third straight, but still have work to do

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The South Shore Chiefs have reached new heights this year, but they feel that there is still some more climbing to do.

The Chiefs are 3-0 for the first time in their brief history, but coach Don Rosen feels that his team has some things to clean up.

"The game with the (Notre Dame) Cobras was very messy," Rosen said. "There are some things that we have to work on as a team. The organization is working hard to get us better, but we still have a lot of work to do."

The work will continue for the undefeated Chiefs when they entertain the New Britain Brawlers on Aug. 6 at Harry Gerrish Memorial Field at 7 p.m.

The Brawlers are coming off a 23-8 loss to the Connecticut Gamblers in their opening game of the season.

For those who want to play comparative scores, South Shore defeated the Connecticut Gamblers, 39-15 in their home opener.

The big thing for the Chiefs is that they need to play a full game according to the coach.

South Shore rolled to a 22-0 halftime lead against the Notre Dame Cobras (from Alfred, Maine) and hung on for a 29-20 win.

"We played about half the game," Rosen said. "We played a good first half and we played well in the third quarter. We will stay with our basics and try to execute a little bit better. We will work on some of the issues that we have had."

One issue that the Chiefs have not had has been the yards after catch.

They scored four touchdowns through the air for the first time in a game in their history. All four touchdown passes by Pat Piccerello were because of the yards after the catch.

Brett Wheeler of Hanover hauled in two of those scoring passes. The second one a 39-yard touchdown pass on a swing pass out of the backfield came in the fourth quarter to give the Chiefs a 29-14 lead.

He also caught a short flip over the middle and turned it into a 35-yard touchdown pass to spark South Shore's 22 point second quarter.

"We made some really good plays today," Rosen said. "We want to put the stuff together and be more consistent."

Michael Meech turned a short slant pass into a 45-yard touchdown pass and Matt Pimental added a 66-yard touchdown pass off a short feed from Piccerello in the second quarter.

The Chiefs defense stopped the Cobras the first two times they got the ball inside their 25.

However, Notre Dame quarterback Wade Edwards came up with three second half touchdown passes to bring his team close.

"I felt that we won as a team in this game," Rosen said.

FIRST

From Page B1

encourage her to throw it. Taylor Soderberg also had a great game. She caught three pop-ups at second base. At this age, pop-ups can be a lot of trouble."

Sasso said MacLeod has come a long way.

"Shannon did a great job last year," he said. "She learned a lot. She's been our best pitcher this year."

Sasso said the team had an excellent combination of pitching and hitting.

On the mound, along with MacLeod, there were a few more girls who did well.

"Camryn Sasso and Phoebe Sullivan both pitched in our rotation," he said. "Our pitching was a good collective effort. We also scored the most runs in the league."

Sasso said it wasn't just

the returnees who excelled.

"The new girls on the team have been phenomenal," he said. "One of our new girls, Bella Picot never played softball before. She wanted to try it and she's had a hit in every game. She had another last night. Bella Kearney just joined us this year. She's doing great."

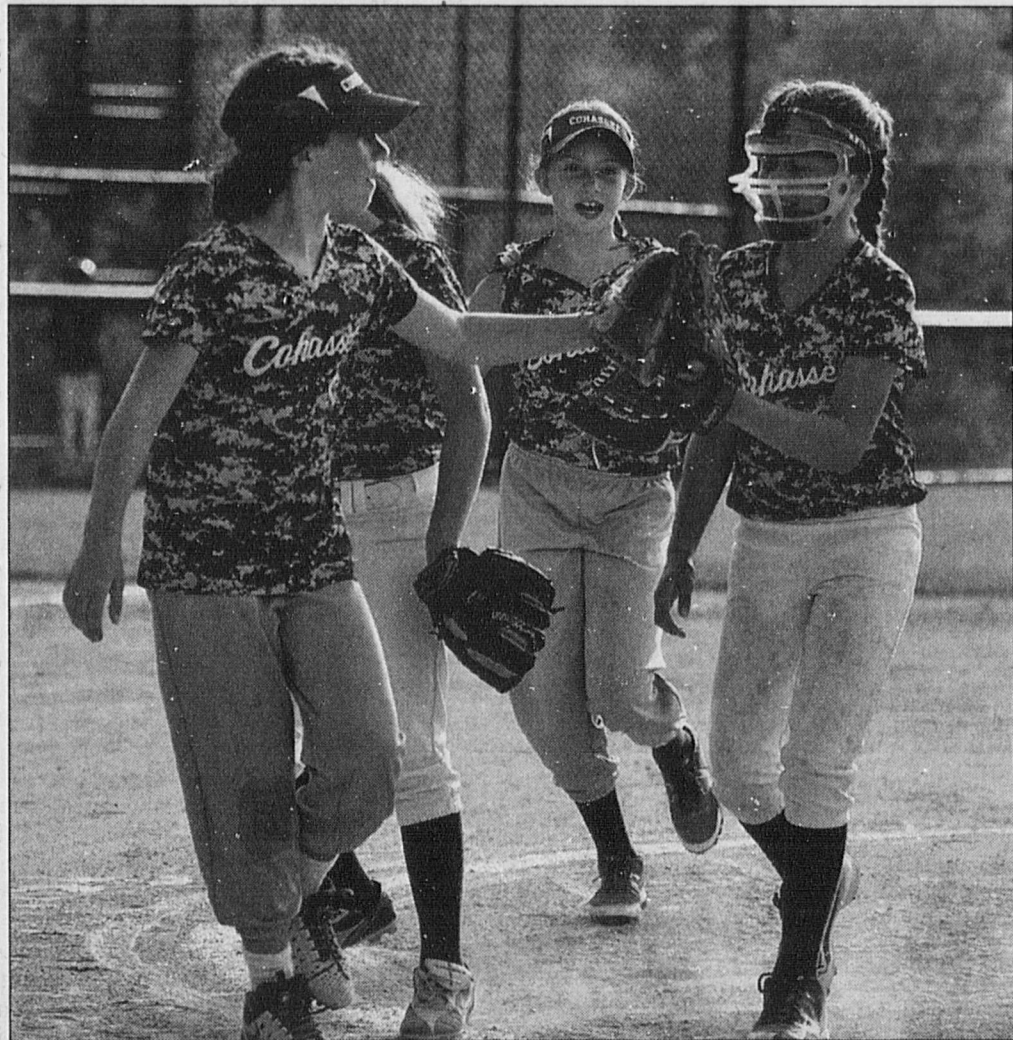
Other members of the team were Angelina Grimes, Bridgit DeGroat, Lexi Sorensen and Sam Kearney.

The team's coaches are Sasso, Liz MacLeod, Alex Sullivan and Laura Soderberg.

"There's always a lot to learn at every level," Sasso said. "What the girls have done is a testament to the four coaches. Liz was a pitcher and she works with the pitchers. The coaches are great. They all do it for the girls."



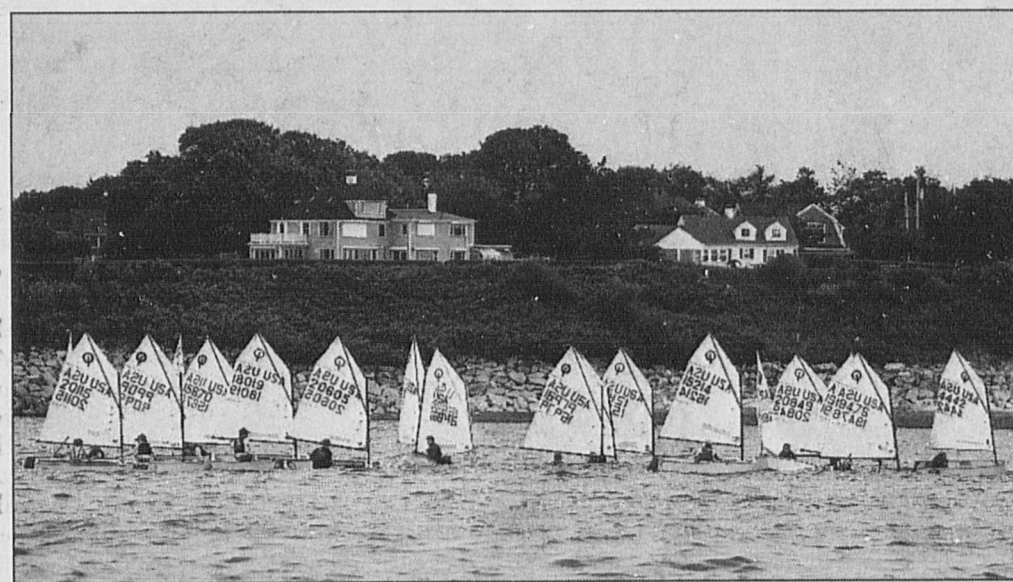
The Cohasset 10U Softball team is: Bottom row from left: Lexi Sorensen, Angelina Grimes, Taylor Soberberg, Sam Kearney, Bella Kearney, Phoebe Sullivan. Back row from left- coach Brian Sasso, Bridget DeGroat, coach Laura Soderberg, Camryn Sasso, Catherine Toomey, Bella Picot, Shannon MacLeod, coach Alex Sullivan, coach Liz MacLeod. COURTESY PHOTO



Cohasset 10U third baseman Catherine Toomey congratulates pitcher Shannon MacLeod during the first inning of her team's 7-0 playoff victory over Halifax, Tuesday August 2 at Freedom Field. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Cohasset's Taylor Soderberg keeps an eye on the action after getting to third base in the first inning of the 10U team's 7-0 win over Halifax. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG



Optis line up on the starting line before their race in the 29th Annual Scituate Junior Regatta on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2016. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

HEART

From Page B1

over the area, including Cohasset, had a variety of weather conditions which did not make it easy to compete over the two days of competition.

There were more sailors this year than there were last year according to West.

"We had more sailors than we did last year," West said. "We had 225 sailors as compared to 215. The wind was challenging (on the second day). We had a couple of races stall out.

The wind on Monday was much better and you could work with it."

Charlotte West of the Scituate Yacht Club found out how tough the wind could be on the second day of the event.

She had to work her way to a third-place finish in the youngest fleet (White) in her boat the Purple Pirahna.

"The race went well," Charlotte Webb said. "My coach had to help me. I had a slow start, but I was able to finish third in the race."

The Stone Horse Yacht Club's Brady Welburn won the White Fleet with 120

points, while Abby Dunn of the Hingham Yacht Club took second with 126 points. Webb finished third with 133 points.

The overall winner was Landon Cormie of the Vineyard Haven Yacht Club. He won two of his five races and was second in another to finish as the Blue Fleet's top finisher.

The other winners were Henry Hayden and Gigi Diserio of the Nantucket Yacht Club in the Club 420, Coleman Schofield of Wianno in the Red Fleet and Nantucket's Brady Read in the Green Fleet.

SWIMMING

From Page B1

made up the group that traveled to the Pearland Natatorium outside of Houston.

Every swimmer had outstanding races and the competition was amazing.

The swimmers had to make qualifying times during the year to be eligible to swim in the meet and once there swam in trials and then the top 16 swimmers advance to the finals which were held at night.

Cohasset had three

swimmers at the meet - Holiday Host, Hilton Hudson and Annabelle Martin (a first time attendee).

Hilton Hudson and Holiday Host were Sailfish's two individual Gold Medal Winners. Hilton took first place in the 100 meter breaststroke, 50 meter breaststroke and 100 meter butterfly as well as being part of the four Team New England 11-12 boys relays that finished first in each of their events.

He was also third in 100 back, fourth in 50 fly, fifth in the 50 free and eighth in the 50 back.

Holiday took first 100 meter backstroke, second in the 50 back, third in the 200 Individual medley and 100 breast and both her relay teams received gold medals.

Holiday was Team New England High Point scorer with 135 points scored and Hilton was third highest point scorer for Team New England with 116 points.

Eight year old Annabelle Martin, finished third in the 50 fly, fourth in the 50 back, sixth in the 50 free and 16th in the 50 breast and she was part of the 8 and under 200 free relay that received a Silver Medal.

CELEBRATE JIMMY FUND MONTH WITH SANDOVAL & HOLT



PARTICIPATE IN UPCOMING JIMMY FUND EVENTS AND PROGRAMS:

WEEI/NESN JIMMY FUND RADIO-TELETHON AUGUST 29 & 30

Tune in to WEEI Sports Radio Network 93.7 FM
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BOSTON MARATHON® JIMMY FUND WALK SEPTEMBER 25

Walk with Red Sox Team 9 to help conquer cancer

BOSTON RED SOX/JIMMY FUND LICENSE PLATE Step up to the plate and fight cancer®

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JimmyFund.org



RECREATION

Summer concert series plays on

The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series on Cohasset Common continues this Thursday, Aug. 11th at 6 p.m., with an all Cohasset band - Wheelhouse Rodeo. Band members include: John Jackson, Joe Joyce, Peter Richardson, Dave Sebestyen and Liz Woodard.

Wheelhouse Rodeo is a blue-grass inspired band with guitar, bass, banjo/mandolin ukulele, and great harmonies. They play traditional blue grass and also pop music with a rockabilly flair.

Enjoy a summer night on the Common listening to great music. Concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.

Don't miss our last concert: Studio Two - Beatles Tribute on Sept. 5.

The series is funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This



Wheelhouse Rodeo is a blue-grass inspired band with guitar, bass, banjo/mandolin ukulele, and great harmonies. COURTESY PHOTO

program is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts

Cultural Council.

All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. Grab a snack at the Farmer's

Market or bring dinner and a blanket or chairs. It's a great time for the whole family. Visit cohassettrec.com

SAVE THE DATE

Historical Society to host clambake

The Cohasset Historical Society is pleased to announce that the ever popular "Clambake" is back again this year. It will be held on Saturday, Sept. 10th with a rain date of Sunday Sept. 11th.

Beginning at 4 p.m., on Sandy Beach, the event will feature the traditional Clambake menu including clam chowder, steamed clams, lobster, BBQ chicken, corn-on-the-cob, quahog stuffing, caesar salad, brown bread and rolls, as well as watermelon, cookies and bars

for dessert. Beer and wine are included. Live music provided by Peter Lindfors group, "Line Drive" will add to the festive atmosphere.

The cost for all this fun, food, and festivity is \$125 per person, and can be paid by check, made out to the Cohasset Historical Society and mailed to the Cohasset Historical Society, PO Box 627, Cohasset, MA. 02025. Reservation and payment can also be accomplished using PayPal via the website at www.cohassethistorical-society.org/events.

The reservation deadline,

Thursday, Sept. 1st, is firm due to the need to order the right amount of food and supplies. Please submit your reservations early as the historical society would regret having to turn anyone away.

The mission of the Cohasset Historical Society is to collect, preserve and present the history of Cohasset through acquisitions, research, exhibitions, programs and events featuring local and regional history. The Pratt Building, acquired in 2003, has allowed the Society

to expand the scope of its programs and exhibitions as well as its community outreach. The society's research archives, housed at the Pratt Building, draw visitors from all over the world. The society also supports the Wilson House and the Maritime Museum, open seasonally to allow visitors to learn about early life in Cohasset.

The society's continuing mission is supported by its fundraisers. These events provide an element of fun while uniting the community in a worthwhile cause.

HOLLY HILL

Summer Camp 2016 to continue

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

■ Summer Camp 2016:

The farm has a wide variety of fun, exploratory, creative, intriguing programs for all ages. Kids ages 3 through teens can help feed the animals, sow seeds, sing songs, spend a morning at the marsh, discover the education garden, make compost, help in the barnyard and enjoy some harvested produce. Sessions continue through Aug. 26. Call/email 781-383-6565 or friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com.

■ Holly Hill Farm

Stand: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, featuring seasonally available organic produce. Now offering greens, arugula, pea shoots, Swiss chard, kale, head lettuce, snap peas and snow peas. For weekly notification of specific produce and other delicious offerings in the Farm Stand, send an email to friendsofhollyhillfarm@gmail.com.

■ Scituate Farmer's

Market: 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Holly Hill Farm is at the Scituate Farmer's Market. Residents who make it to the Farmstand or the Cohasset Farmer's Market can stop by the Scituate Farmer's Market located in St. Mary's Church parking lot at 1 Kent St., Scituate.

■ Cohasset Farmer's

Market: 2 to 6 p.m. Thursdays, located on Cohasset Common, North Main Street, Cohasset. Holly Hill Farm offers fresh, organically grown produce at the Cohasset Farmer's Market. Many other vendors, local crafts, live music and pony rides. Visit Cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

■ Community Service

for Teens: The Spring Farm to Food Pantry Program is for teenagers aged 13-18. The summer program has begun but we welcome new participants. Complete community service requirements this summer at Holly Hill Farm, growing, harvesting and delivering produce to local food pantries. Summer hours are from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays. Contact education director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelber-hollyhill@hotmail.com.

■ Yoga on the farm:

8 to 9 a.m. July 30, Aug. 6 and 13. Linda Storm has been teaching yoga classes at Holly Hill Farm for six years. In this one hour morning class, attendees can begin their weekend practicing a mindful, outdoor yoga session. In the event of rain, class will be held inside the Tomato Barn. Bring a yoga mat, towel, sunscreen, bug spray and water bottle. Storm has extra natural bug spray/sunscreen. Friends of Holly Hill Farm members cost: \$80; for nonmembers: \$96, prior to first class. Cost is prorated if attendees miss first class but join remaining classes. Drop-in rates are \$12 for members, \$15 for nonmembers.

■ Farm to Table Dinner:

Sept. 10. Chef Greg Jordan of Quarry Restaurant in Hingham will prepare seasonally available produce from Holly Hill Farm and other local purveyors. Dean Cycon of Dean's Beans Organic Coffee and Chocolate, the guest speaker, will share how his company is making the world a better place through activism, ecological responsibility and innovative direct development programs with his cooperative partners. Tickets may be purchased at hollyhillfarm.org.

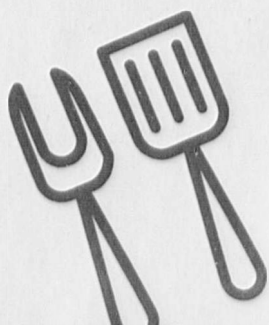
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"It's not a diet, it really is a transformation program. I have successfully conquered my addiction to food and now eat a healthy lifestyle. I eat to live rather than live to eat. The most rewarding accomplishment is that I am now a positive role model for my son and family. What more can you give to your children by encouraging living a healthy lifestyle from eating to working out. These are the philosophies that I am most proud of."

Maria Kirkland
Client, Age 46
Lost 120 lbs and 22% body fat

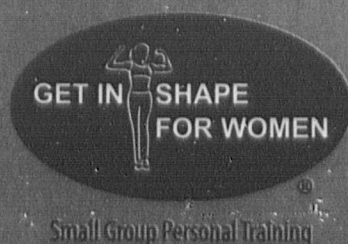


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by Andersen**
WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company



Tax-free weekend is off, but our window sale is still on!

Tax-free weekend didn't happen this year, but our **Month-Long Window Sale** is in full swing! Through August 31st only, buy four and **save \$280 on every window and patio door** and then **save an additional 6.25% on everything!**

- Save 6.25% on everything, plus, when you buy four, save an additional \$280 on every window and patio door¹
- From last year we know that these appointments fill up quickly; call today
- Your order must be placed by August 31st

**Every
Window
ON SALE!**



**Every
Patio Door
ON SALE!**



Order must be placed by August 31st, 2016

**6.25%
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**AND
SAVE
\$280
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patio door¹**

**WITH
NO Money Down
NO Payments
NO Interest
FOR 1 YEAR¹**

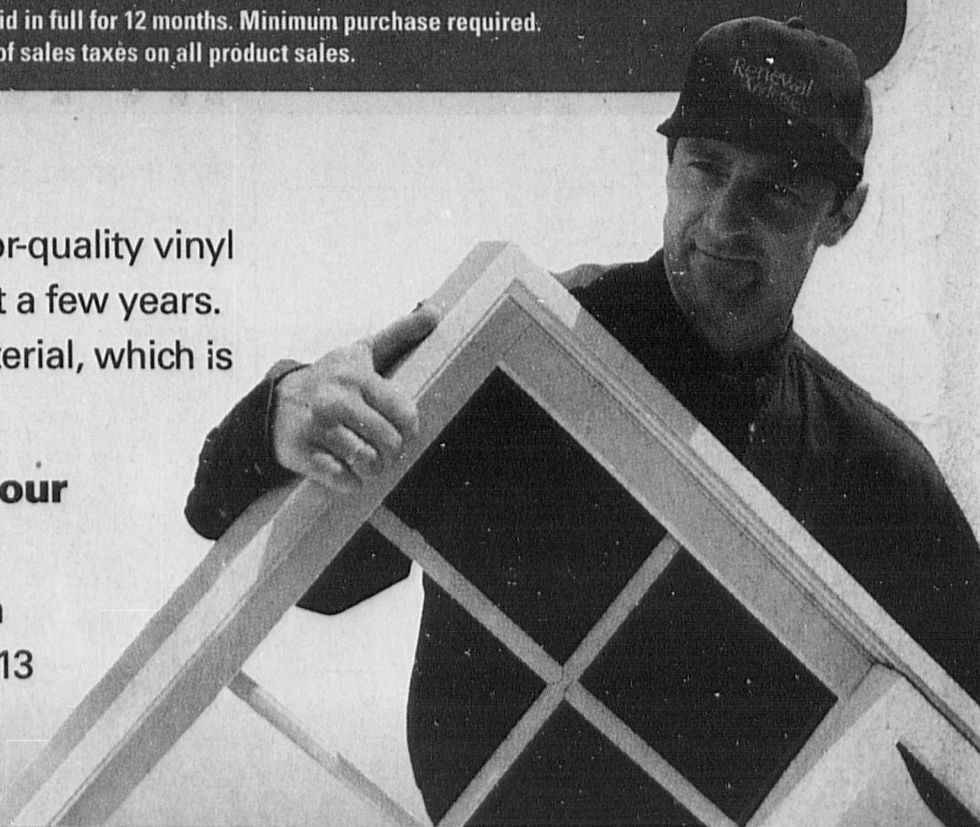
Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full for 12 months. Minimum purchase required.
Participating states require the payment of sales taxes on all product sales.

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1-800-215-5593

DETAILS OF OFFER - Offer expires 8/31/2016. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. \$280 off every window and/or patio door and the 6.25% discount, with no money down and 12 months no payments, no interest when you purchase 4 (four) or more windows or patio doors between 8/1/16 & 8/31/16 with approved credit. Participating states require the payment of sales taxes on all product sales. Renewal by Andersen will reduce the price you pay by the applicable state sales tax percentage. Savings comparison is based on the purchase of a single unit at regular list price. Available only at participating locations. Other discounts and financing options available for other purchase levels. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License numbers available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. *Renewal by Andersen and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2016 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2016 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved. *See limited warranty for details.

Herb Chambers



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INVITATION**
SALES EVENT
ENDS SUNDAY, JULY 31st

BLACK LABEL

Introducing Lincoln Black Label at Herb Chambers Lincoln
With our **Lincoln Black Label** studio, peruse our current **Lincoln Black Label** inventory, customize your **Lincoln** at your leisure, and see the curated themes and materials that truly set **Lincoln Black Label** apart.

2017 Lincoln MKZ

VIN# 3LHR600461
• Heated Seats • Backup Camera
• Remote Start

Lease For **\$279** Per Mo. 36 Mos.
YOUR CHOICE
MSRP: \$35,935
Factory Rebate: \$500
HC Discount: \$1,000
You Pay **\$33,799**

*Lease is for 36 months, 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,500 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$299 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$4,444 due at signing. Taxes not included.



New 2016 Lincoln MKZ

VIN# 3LGR600068
• Heated Front Seats
• Keyless Entry

ONLY 8 2016 MODELS LEFT!



Lease For **\$249** Per Mo. 36 Mos.
YOUR CHOICE
MSRP: \$36,085
HC Discount: \$1,250
Retail Bonus Cash: \$2,500
Summer Incentive Bonus Cash: \$1,000
You Pay **\$31,379**

*Lease is for 36 months, 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,600 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$269 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$4,494 due at signing. Taxes not included.



New 2016 Lincoln MKX AWD

VIN# 2LGBL60135
Leather Heated Seats • Backup Camera • Climate Pkg

Lease For **\$339** Per Mo. 36 Mos.
YOUR CHOICE
MSRP: \$44,970
HC Discount: \$1,471
Summer Incentive Bonus Cash: \$1,000
You Pay **\$42,499**

*Lease is for 36 months, 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$4,400 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$339 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$5,384 due at signing. Taxes not included.

New 2017 Lincoln MKC

VIN# 5LHUL15305
• Backup Camera
• Remote Start
• Heated Seats



Lease For **\$259** Per Mo. 36 Mos.
YOUR CHOICE
MSRP: \$35,310
HC Discount: \$1,311
Retail Bonus Cash: \$500
You Pay **\$33,499**

*Lease is for 36 months, 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$3,605 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$259 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$5,704 due at signing. Taxes not included.

New 2016 Lincoln NAVIGATOR

VIN# 5LGELO4483
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• Moonroof
• Power Third Row Seats



Lease For **\$599** Per Mo. 36 Mos.
YOUR CHOICE
MSRP: \$69,080
HC Discount: \$3,082
Retail Bonus Cash: \$2,000
You Pay **\$63,998**

*Lease is for 36 months, 7500 miles per year w/ approved credit. \$0 security deposit required. COD includes: \$6,900 cash or trade down, \$645 acquisition fee, \$599 1st mo. pymt. and plates/ title fees, \$8,144 due at signing. Taxes not included.

Herb Chambers Lincoln of Norwood

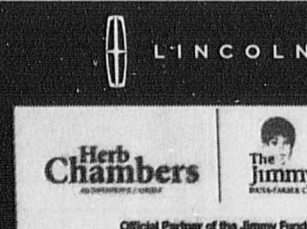
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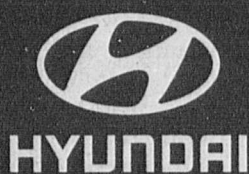
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2016 ELANTRA SE

FWD Manual Stock# HQ10726, Advanced Safety Technology with Electronic Stability Control

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MSRP: \$18,400
Total Factory Rebates: -\$4,650
Prime Discount: -\$800
TOTAL SAVINGS: **\$5,450!**

\$129/MO¹
36 mo. lease
10,000 mi/yr, \$999 down payment

0% APR
Up to 72 Months w/\$1,000 rebate

2016 SONATA SE

FWD, Automatic, Stock# HQ11071, Rear-view camera, 16-inch Alloy Wheels, Bluetooth, Sirius XM

Buy for **\$17,300**



MSRP: \$22,700
Total Factory Rebates: -\$3,400
Prime Discount: -\$2,000
TOTAL SAVINGS: **\$5,400!**

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0% APR
Up to 60 Months w/\$1,750 rebate^A

The All-New 2017 SANTA FE SPORT

AWD Automatic Stock# HQ11372, 185 HP Multi-Information Display, Bluetooth, Sirius XM Radio

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Valued Owner Coupon: -\$750
Retail Summer Cash: -\$2,000
HMF Bonus Cash: -\$750
Prime Discount: -\$1,100

\$199/MO³
36 mo. lease
10,000 mi/yr, \$999 down payment

0% APR
Up to 48 Months

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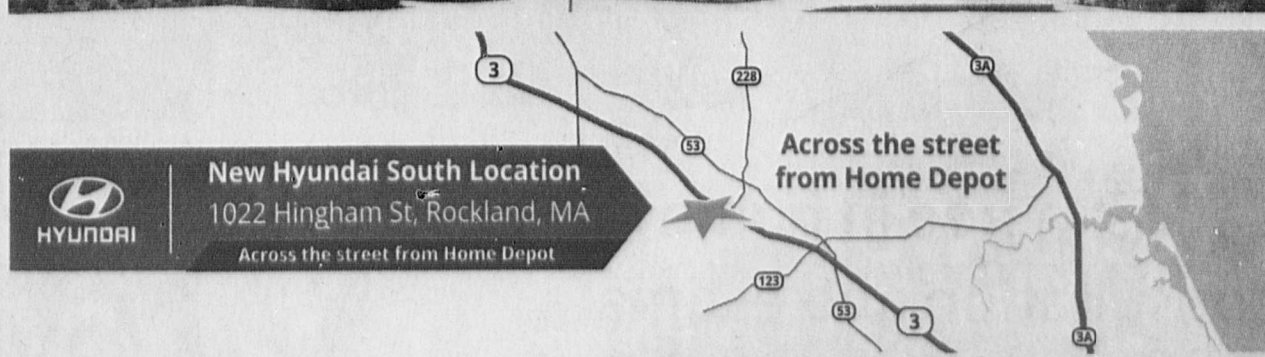
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DON'T MISS THIS

What to know about Town Hall dropbox

1 The Dropbox provides free 24/7 drop off for Town Hall payments and correspondence as a convenience for residents

2 It does NOT provide proof of delivery, particularly for Assessing applications.

3 If you need to meet a deadline, go to the appropriate department and get a date/time stamp as proof of delivery.

4 On days Town Hall is open, last pickup is 3 p.m., Friday 12 p.m. Items are sorted and delivered to Town Hall departments on the same day.



The dropbox at the edge of the driveway at Town Hall. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD

THE LIST

Things to know about Sandy Beach

■ Sandy Beach is open full time through Labor Day Weekend.

■ Natalie Foley is Head Guard and Beach Manager.

■ Life Guards are on staff from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends.

■ Gate Guards help deter non-residents or those without the required town stickers to park at the beach.

■ Sandy Beach Assoc. will host Saturday Movie Nights. There is a \$5 per person suggestion donation to help cover the costs. Visit: cohassetsandybeach.com

■ Dogs are permitted at Sandy Beach from May 1st to Oct 1st during the evening



Molly Bloomfield, 8, and Lainey Burns, 9, build a pool for a crab that they found in the ocean while playing at Sandy Beach. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN

and early morning hours only. Dogs are prohibited between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dog owners are required to monitor, control and pick up after their pets. Free dog waste bags are provided at the beach as well as trash barrels.

■ Sandy Beach allows paddleboards, bogey boards, kayaks and surfboards within designated areas. People using kayaks and paddleboards must wear a PFD (personal flotation device) as mandated by the US Coast Guard.

■ The website: cohassetsandybeach.com provides up to date information on

water testing, tide schedules, events and activities and beach closings.

■ All-facilities stickers are for sale at town hall. Parking fines for parking without a permit is \$50. The proceeds of the all-facility stickers and violation fees do not go to Sandy Beach but to the Town of Cohasset. Sandy Beach is maintained and run solely on donations.

—For more information on Sandy Beach, email info@cohassetsandybeach.com and check the website: www.cohassetsandybeach.com.

Professional DIRECTORY

To Advertise in this
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Please Call Suzanne
at 781-433-7965

PET SERVICES

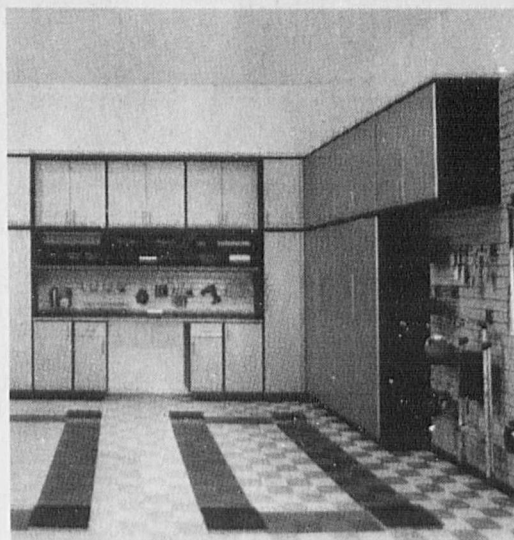
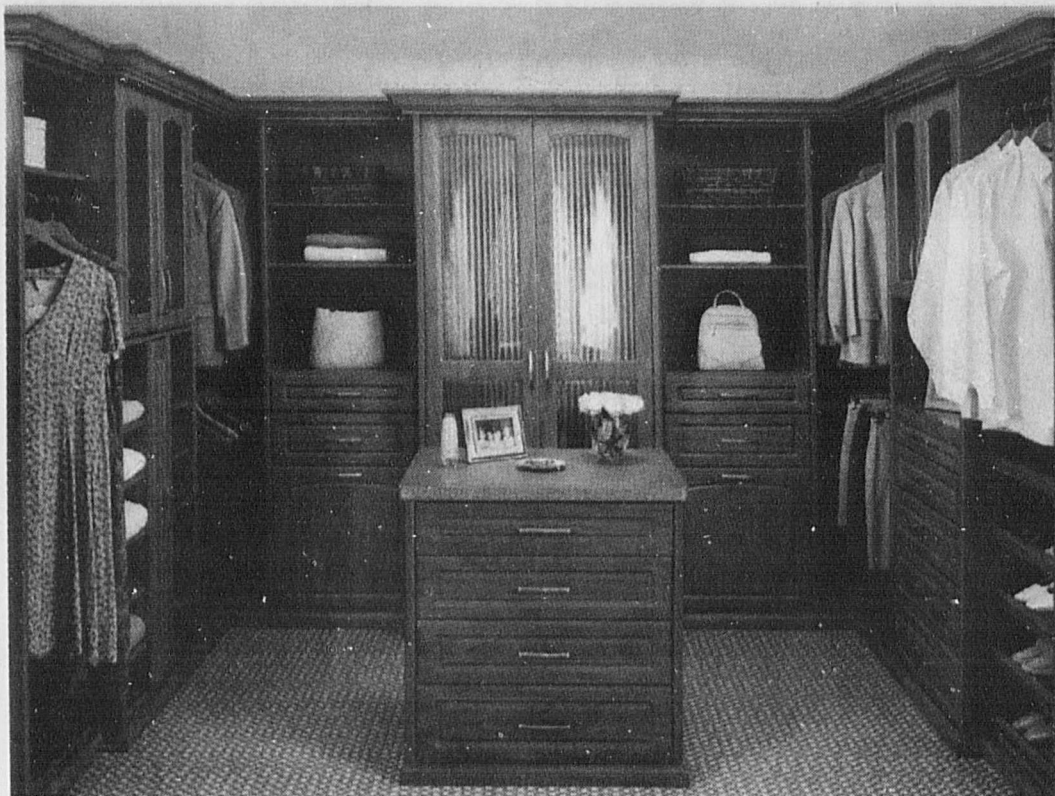
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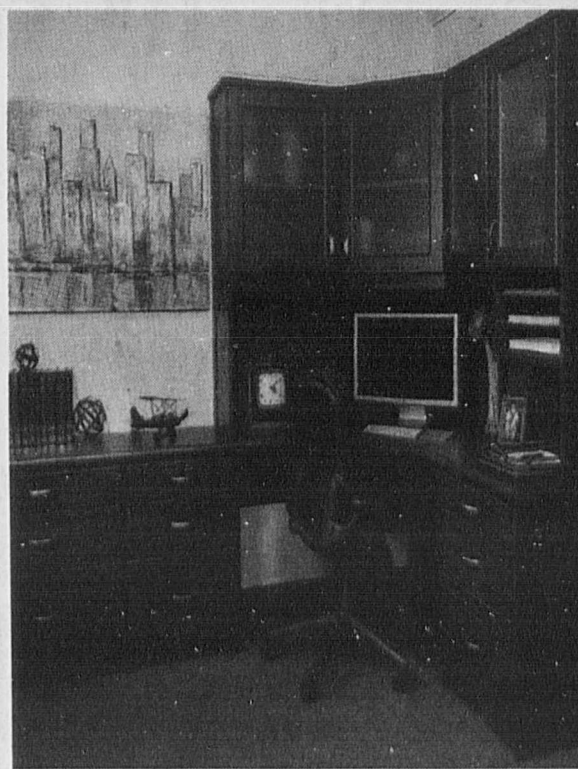


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DON'T MISS THIS Straits Pond Island walk Saturday

You are invited to walk the proposed End of Richards Road Trail and discover the unique Straits Pond Island at 10 a.m. this Saturday, Aug. 6. From Atlantic Avenue near Straits Pond, turn onto Richards Road. At the end of the public road, turn left and go to the end of the private drive. Bring binoculars for bird watching if you have them. Call 781-635-7749 for help with directions.

The Hull Land Conservation Trust is now down to \$14,000 to raise by Aug. 31st to match Cohasset Conservation Trust's pledge of \$32,500 to acquire a permanent Conservation Restriction with a trail at the end of Richards Road.

A brick patio is planned at the beginning of the path overlooking the Island. A gift of \$120 for a brick includes a \$100 tax-deductible donation and two lines of inscription on the brick. If 140 people donate for a brick by the end of August, the goal is met. Donations of any size are welcome. You can donate online at www.straitspond.org (click on map there) or send a check to Hull Land Conservation Trust, 1 Hullportside, Hull, MA 02045.

For more contact, Judeth Van Hamm of the Hull Land Conservation Trust at: one@hullportside.net

SAVE THE DATE

GOP summer social in Hingham

The Hingham Republican Town Committee will hold a summer social with Sen. Patrick O'Connor, R-Weymouth.

The social will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Ames Chapel, 12 South St., Hingham.

Guests can join for drinks, light hors d'oeuvres and an opportunity to meet the senator.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

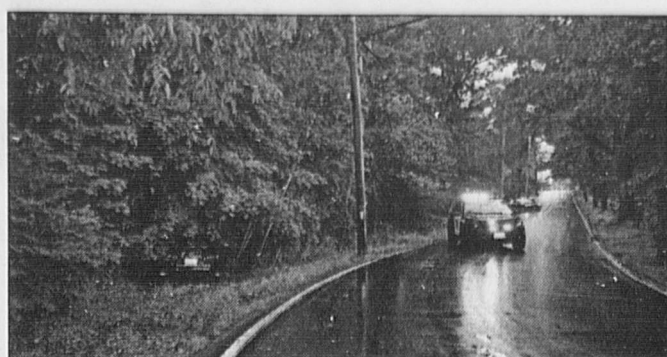
The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log which is public record and available for review.

Friday, July 22

4:38 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; citations issued.
5:13 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Government Island.
6:13 p.m.: MV stop at Beechwood & CJC Hwy.; car towed.
6:54 p.m.: A youth complaint was reported on Border Street. The group moved off the bridge. Services were rendered.
7 p.m.: A water rescue was reported on Atlantic Avenue. Two juveniles were in the water. Their boat lost its steering. The parties were rescued. Services were rendered.
7:38 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported on Bow Street. Vehicles were racing in the area. Police could not locate the vehicles. Services were rendered.
8:50 p.m.: Caller locked out of Mercedes SUV at Rocky Beach; AAA cannot respond for hours.

Saturday, July 23

4:13 a.m.: A tree was reported down on Sohler Street. The Department of Public Works was notified. No wires were down. The road was cleared.
6:20 a.m.: A caller reported a mother deer with a broken leg with her baby was seen on Ash Street at Cushing Road. Police could not locate the animals.
6:28 a.m.: A caller reported a coyote was seen on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The state Department of Public Works was notified.
9:50 a.m.: A youth complaint was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The fitness center was using the parking lot for running/training. The caller reported he almost hit a juvenile. A client who was running in the lot was advised.
9:55 a.m.: Traffic enforcement at Beechwood St. & CJC Hwy.
11:05 a.m.: Larceny was reported on Elm Street. The party stated a wallet was stolen out of Washington Airport, seeking advice. Services were rendered.
11:11 a.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island.
11:29 a.m.: Traffic enforcement at Bow St. & Jerusalem Road.
11:51 a.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. The group was removed from the bridge. Services were rendered.
12:57 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; ticket issued.
1:19 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Government Island; ticket issued.
1:19 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. The group moved along. Services were rendered.
2:20 p.m.: Lifeguard called about a bird that is swimming around and looks sick. Referred to the Wildlife Center.
2:32 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island.
2:33 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. The parties were removed from the bridge. Services were rendered.
3:21 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.
3:29 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. The parties were removed from the bridge. Services were rendered.
4:08 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. The parties were removed from the bridge. Services were rendered.
4:47 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. The parties were removed from the bridge. Services were rendered.
4:52 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; citations issued.
5 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park; violations issued.
6:20 p.m.: An animal call was reported on Beach Street. The caller lost their black lab with a red collar.
6:44 p.m.: A traffic hazard was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A manhole cover was open in the road. Police reported the cover was off and was overflowing. The state Department of Public Works was notified. The cover was secured.
8:04 p.m.: An animal call was reported on Old Pasture Road. A brown dog was loose. Police attempted to make contact with dog's owners. Services were rendered.
9:26 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Main Street. The caller reported hearing gunshots. Police reported there was a gathering with some fireworks.



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: Speed limits are the maximum speed under ideal road conditions. When the roads are wet, drivers need to reduce their speeds and leave extra room between the car ahead of them. This car was driving too fast for the existing wet road conditions. COURTESY PHOTO

Sunday, July 24

3:38 a.m.: A caller reported a lot of noise was coming from a party at the marina on Parker Avenue.
6:43 a.m.: An animal call was reported on Mill Lane. A dog was locked inside of a vehicle. The dog was freed from the vehicle.
7:19 a.m.: A motor vehicle crash with unknown injury was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Express Towing was notified. A subject was inside the vehicle. Engine 2 advised the party inside the vehicle was conscious. The party was removed from the vehicle. National Grid was notified.
8:15 a.m.: Caller on Government Island can see a sailboat stuck at tip of sandbar just past breakwater. Says they have run out of gas.
11:06 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park.
11:36 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Government Island.
12:05 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.
12:17 p.m.: Community policing at Town Common.
1:17 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Government Island; tickets issued.
2 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.
3:32 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.
4:09 p.m.: A suspicious person was reported on North Main Street. The caller reported a male party was dressed as a female. The party is known to the police.
4:10 p.m.: A motor vehicle crash was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The caller reported her son was parked and someone backed into the vehicle. Police assisted with the paper exchange.

Monday, July 25

11:03 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; ticket issued.
11:05 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park; ticket issued.
11:21 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Government Island; no violators.
12:27 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Depot Court; one vehicle removed from loading zone.
1:08 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; ticket issued.
1:18 p.m.: Parking

enforcement at Wadleigh Park; tickets issued.
1:37 p.m.: Fraud was reported on Border Street. A walk-in to the lobby reported someone using her checks.
2:53 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Atlantic Avenue. A group was moved.
3:20 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. A group was removed from the bridge.
3:40 p.m.: Parking enforcement in 200 block of Atlantic Ave.; ticket issued.
6:35 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Elm Court. A caller reported two women screaming at each other. The caller stated it was two neighbors who had ongoing issues with a property dispute. No weapons were reported. Services were rendered.
6:38 p.m.: Vandalism was reported on Pleasant Street. A caller reported the door on the shed had been kicked in.
7:13 p.m.: Walk in to police station turned in eight \$1 bills. A she found on Beechwood Street by railroad tracks.
9:36 p.m.: Caller reports large group of motorcycles speeding on Route 3A.
9:50 a.m.: Vehicle occupied with two people star-gazing in faculty lot at middle-high school. Left area without incident.

Tuesday, July 26

9:32 a.m.: Outside water leak at 720 Jerusalem Road, construction co. broke water pipe in driveway.
11:56 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Elm Street. The caller reported it was just a scratched bumper. Information was exchanged.
2:17 p.m.: A fire was reported on Mohawk Way. A minor lit a match and started a small leaf fire. The caller was reportedly his mother. Services were rendered.
3:45 p.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Parker Avenue. A caller reported reading an article about a low-riding, red truck wanted for something and remembered she saw a truck matching that description at the Maritime Institute. Services were rendered.
6:42 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Atlantic Avenue. Parties were removed from Cunningham Bridge.
6:58 p.m.: CO alarm on Black Rock Road.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.



William G. Ross

COHASSET – William Gordon Ross, age 56, of Cohasset, passed away unexpectedly on July 14, 2016. Husband of Suzanne (Feola) and son of Walter G. Ross of Cohasset and Anita L. Ross of Florida. Father of Harold James Litchfield and grandfather of Aubrey Louise Litchfield, both of Cohasset. Brother of Anita Urquhardt of Pembroke and Robert Ross of Cohasset. Uncle of Amy Lee Fraser of Pembroke and Victoria Nicole Ross of Cohasset. Billy served in the US Navy from 1978-1982 after graduating from Cohasset High School,

Class of 1978. He had a deep love of Cohasset Harbor where he spent his youth and loved cooking. Visiting hours will be held on Thursday, Aug. 11 from 5-8 pm in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 South Main St., (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. A Graveside Service will be held on Friday, Aug. 12 at 10 am in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset. For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com or <http://www.mcnamara-sparrell.com>. McNamara-Sparrell, Cohasset-Norwell, 781-383-0200

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

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obits@wickedlocal.com

or

call 781-433-6905

or

Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

No readings, system malfunction.

Wednesday, July 27

1:05 a.m.: Parking enforcement in 500 block of Beechwood Street; no violations.
6:18 a.m.: A brush fire was reported on Mohawk Way. Services were rendered.
6:36 a.m.: A boat accident was reported on Lighthouse Lane. A walk-in reported that his boat was hit by another boat. Parties did speak to each other, however, the subject wanted the record on the incident.
11:26 a.m.: Complaint on S. Main Street about construction truck speeding through area.
1:01 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island; no violations.
3:12 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.
3:23 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. A group was removed from the bridge.
4:25 p.m.: A youth complaint was reported on Atlantic Avenue. A caller reported kids swimming in the tide under Cunningham Bridge and was concerned for their safety. Subjects were gone upon officer arrival.
5:52 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A caller reported a car with a dog locked inside, panting. The responding officer spoke with the owner. The sunroof and two side windows were open and the dog was fine.
5:52 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. A group was removed from the bridge.
7:31 p.m.: Parking complaint at Bellarmine House, Howard Gleason Road. Truck parked in driveway does not belong there.
9:25 p.m.: A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Otis Avenue. A caller reported a black Jeep parked at the fence by the new construction. A couple of parties got out of the vehicle and caller wanted to make sure no one was entering the home. Services were rendered.
9:45 p.m.: An unwanted guest was reported on Arrowwood Street. A caller reported her daughter's boyfriend was in the house with a dog. Caller was reportedly allergic to the dog

and asked the man to leave but he wouldn't. Services were rendered.

Thursday, July 28

12:08 a.m.: Parking enforcement in 500 block of Beechwood Street.
7:14 a.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A caller reported a dog running in and out of traffic. Subjects were gone upon officer arrival.
9:34 a.m.: Parking complaint at Cohasset Lobster Pound. Adequate space for bikers; no violations at this time.
12:45 p.m.: A suspicious person was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A walk-in to the station reported a man in his 50s in the area of Stop and Shop acting weird and looking into cars. Officers on scene stated the man checked out.
1:06 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Government Island.
1:09 p.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Sohler Street. A caller reported raccoons in the dumpster and was concerned they might be rabid.
1:42 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park.
1:42 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach.
5:18 p.m.: Community policing in the village.
5:42 p.m.: Group removed from Border Street Bridge.

Friday, July 29

8:39 a.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A caller reported a large turkey hit in the roadway, struggling, and creating a traffic hazard. An area search turned up negative.
8:53 a.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Arrowwood Street. A caller reported a brown dog with a clothesline-style rope tied around its neck that is broken off. The caller stated the animal was enclosed in a back deck. Services were rendered.
9 a.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A caller reported seeing car lights on the train tracks while waiting on the platform for the train. Officers confirmed a truck was doing inspections.
11:37 a.m.: Traffic enforcement at Beechwood and Doane streets.

1:42 p.m.: MBTA lights are flashing, gates not going down at King Street crossing.
3 p.m.: Fraud was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.
6:45 p.m.: A noise complaint was reported on Spring Street. A caller reported loud noises from the neighbor's. The caller stated it was an ongoing issue. Parties were spoken to.
9:45 p.m.: A suspicious person was reported at Forest Avenue and North Main Street. A caller reported a party on a bicycle headed towards Hingham, possibly drunk. Services were rendered.

Saturday, July 30

7:31 a.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Nichols Road. A caller reported a missing dog. While the caller was on the phone with dispatch, the dog was found.
10:13 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Wadleigh Park; tickets issued.
10:23 a.m.: An animal complaint was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A caller reported a dog in a motor vehicle. Caller stated the windows were rolled down a bit and the dog didn't appear to be in distress. Services were rendered. Party was in the vehicle with the dog, which was fine.
11:37 a.m.: Solicitor on Aaron River Road.
11:38 a.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; no violators.
12 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Government Island; violations issued.
1:37 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. A group was cleared from the bridge.
1:38 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Government Island; violations issued.
2:31 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; violations issued.
2:46 p.m.: Community policing in the village.
3:17 p.m.: Parking enforcement on Parker Avenue; wrecker on scene.
4:18 p.m.: Group removed from Border Street Bridge.
5:44 p.m.: Parking enforcement at Sandy Beach; violations issued.
6 p.m.: A disturbance was reported on Border Street. A caller reported multiple parties jumping off both sides of the bridge. The gathering was dispersed.

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CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

Burm to run for State Representative

Hingham Democrat Stephen Burm has officially announced his candidacy for State Representative for the Third Plymouth District which includes Hull, Cohasset, five precincts in Hingham, and North Scituate. Burm served as Rep. Garrett Bradley's Chief of Staff for nine years, and also worked in Governor Deval Patrick's Administration for three years as the Director of Legislative Affairs at the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development.

"Since I worked for Garrett, I thought one day about running for State Representative myself," said Burm. "I learned so much from him and each day witnessed his tireless dedication to the residents of the district. I have the same passion and energy for the job and my experience working with



Stephen Burm, candidate for state representative. COURTESY PHOTO

Garrett, along with my role in Governor Patrick's Administration, will be invaluable to help serve my constituents as State Representative."

While in the Patrick Administration, Burm was in charge of the Administration's legislative and budget agenda on all economic development,

housing, and consumer affairs policy issues. In this role, he worked with members of the legislature and negotiated various pieces of legislation.

Burm also spoke about his other roles and how they would affect his work if elected, "As a husband to Lauren, and father to two preschool-aged children, I also know the responsibility elected leaders have to help make our state a place where our children continue to receive a top-notch education and where our public safety officials have everything they need to serve and protect."

Burm also listed as priorities the need to create an atmosphere where small businesses can grow and create jobs and where the working class can continue to thrive. Burm added, "We also need policies and programs for

our seniors, veterans and their families so they are protected and cared for. Lastly, we must continue to develop environmental, energy and transportation initiatives that are innovative, efficient and cost effective. By accomplishing all of these objectives, we can ensure that we will leave this state in a better place for the next generation."

The primary is Sept. 8th which is the Thursday after Labor Day. Since Rep. Bradley decided to step down after the deadline to withdraw his name from consideration, his name will still appear on the ballot. Burm will be running a "sticker/write in campaign" with the hopes of being the Democratic nominee in the November general election. To get more information on Burm visit: stephenburm.com.

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

O'Connor seeks re-election to state senate

State Sen. Patrick O'Connor officially announced his candidacy for re-election as state senator, representing the Plymouth and Norfolk District. Fresh off a victory in a special election which was held in May, O'Connor has hit the road running, serving as state senator for the past two months.

"Once we were sworn into office in May, our office has been working non-stop. We took the seat right as the Senate budget deliberations started and we were successful in securing record local aid for the district. We have filled amendments, sponsored bills, helped hundreds of constituents, all while getting out in the district, meeting people and attending events," O'Connor said.

O'Connor was also instrumental on key legislation this spring including increasing veterans benefits through the Veterans HOME Bill, ensuring equal pay for women, opposing the pipeline tax and the proposed compressor station in North Weymouth, accommodating individuals with dyslexia in our education system, passing a comprehensive energy bill, promoting economic development and good paying permanent job creation, and providing a voice on Beacon Hill for those less fortunate.

O'Connor is no stranger to public service. He was elected to the Weymouth Town Council at the age of 21 and has



State Sen. Patrick O'Connor is seeking re-election. COURTESY PHOTO

worked as a local official ever since. He worked as Sen. Bob Hedlund's legislative director for over eight years and served in that capacity until Hedlund resigned in January 2016, after being sworn into office as the mayor of Weymouth.

"For far too long we have argued over the issues that divide us," O'Connor said. "It's time we focus on the issues that we agree on and provide practical and sensible solutions to these problems. We have an opioid epidemic plaguing a generation, we have children being lost in the care of DCF, and we have a transit system that needs to be run more effectively. These are the issues that we must focus on to ensure the Commonwealth continues to thrive."

For more information on O'Connor, visit his webpage, www.OConnorsforSenate.com, call 781-626-4031 or visit his district office at 777 Broad St., in Weymouth.

POLITICS

Public transportation priority for Burm

The following is a press release from Stephen Burm, candidate for state representative.

Our district is fortunate to have two forms of public transportation options available: the ferry and commuter rail. I have met hundreds of district residents, both while working as Chief of Staff for Rep. Garrett Bradley and now while out campaigning, and many people tell me that one of the reasons they moved to the district is because of the ferry and/or commuter rail service. In order to keep these systems, and all of the other forms of mass transit running smoothly, the Legislature must continuously address

needed infrastructure maintenance and improvements. Our goals should be a reliable transit system that meets the needs of its ridership by providing access to jobs, educational and medical institutions, and cultural and recreational opportunities.

I recently attended the MBTA's Fiscal and Management Control Board's hearing on the commuter ferry. The Hingham Ferry averages 3,150 weekday passengers and the Hull Ferry averages 1,080 weekday passengers. The MBTA is currently in discussions with Boston Harbor Cruises to discuss a new contract. BHC has three distinct contracts which expire March 31, 2017.

According to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation, the MBTA subsidizes the three ferry service routes (Hingham-Boston, Hingham-Hull-Logan, and Charlestown Navy Yard-Long Wharf). In fiscal year 2015, the subsidy was \$3.7 million. Without these funds, the commuter ferry would be unable to operate.

With respect to the commuter rail, during 2015 the MBTA reported that on average 5,383 people rode the Greenbush Line each weekday. While ridership has room for improvement, for folks from Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate who do ride it regularly, it has become a very popular option. Moreover, economic

revitalization projects such as the Hingham Shipyard redevelopment are possible because of this access to mass transit.

We all know that Mass DOT and the MBTA are looking for places to make cuts and bring in more revenue, and unfortunately the commuter ferry subsidy is often a place they look. As your State Representative, I will prioritize funding to ensure that these vital modes of transportation continue to operate for years to come. I will work to find solutions that are innovative, cost effective and efficient. Visit: stephenburm.com.

POLITICS

Meschino advocates for local transportation projects

Democrat Joan Meschino, candidate for State Representative for the Third Plymouth District seat, spoke out for projects and studies for the South Shore communities of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and North Scituate this month, requesting federal and state funding for them. The projects include two roadway safety and capacity projects in Hingham on Derby Street; one bridge replacement and rehabilitation project in Cohasset on Atlantic Avenue, and two road upgrades in Hull and Cohasset.

She also advocated for improvements for commuter boats and the Red Line and for bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure for school children.

"There are a number of projects waiting for federal and state funding," said Meschino. "They need to be approved and given the go-ahead for construction. The safety and mobility of all travelers in these locations is at stake," she said.

In addition to the construction projects, Meschino asked for federal and state funds for projects that could benefit the South

Shore, such as fixing bottlenecks like the Braintree Split and traffic problems on regional corridors like 3A.

She heartily supported funding for studies of Greenhouse Gas reduction strategies and providing support for local shuttle bus planning.

Meschino made these requests in two letters to the Boston Region Metropolitan Planning Organization, the body responsible for deciding which projects receive federal transportation funding in the Boston region.

"My goal has always been about serving the South Shore in ways that make a real difference," Meschino explained. "Advocating for the South Shore's transportation needs is one way I'll serve the communities of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and North Scituate as State Representative," she said.

Meschino is a former Hull selectman and non-profit executive who is seeking election as a write-in candidate in the Democratic Primary Election for the State House of Representatives, Sept. 8th.

POLITICS

O'Connor supports gender pay equity

Recently, the Massachusetts Legislature took a firm stance against gender inequality and passed the Pay Equity bill. Sen. Patrick O'Connor said he was proud to cast his vote in favor of this legislation, which prohibits gender discrimination in the payment of wages for comparable work, unless the variation is based upon seniority or experience.

Massachusetts was the first state to pass a pay equity law over 70 years ago, but women in the Commonwealth still make an average of 82 cents to every \$1 earned by a man.

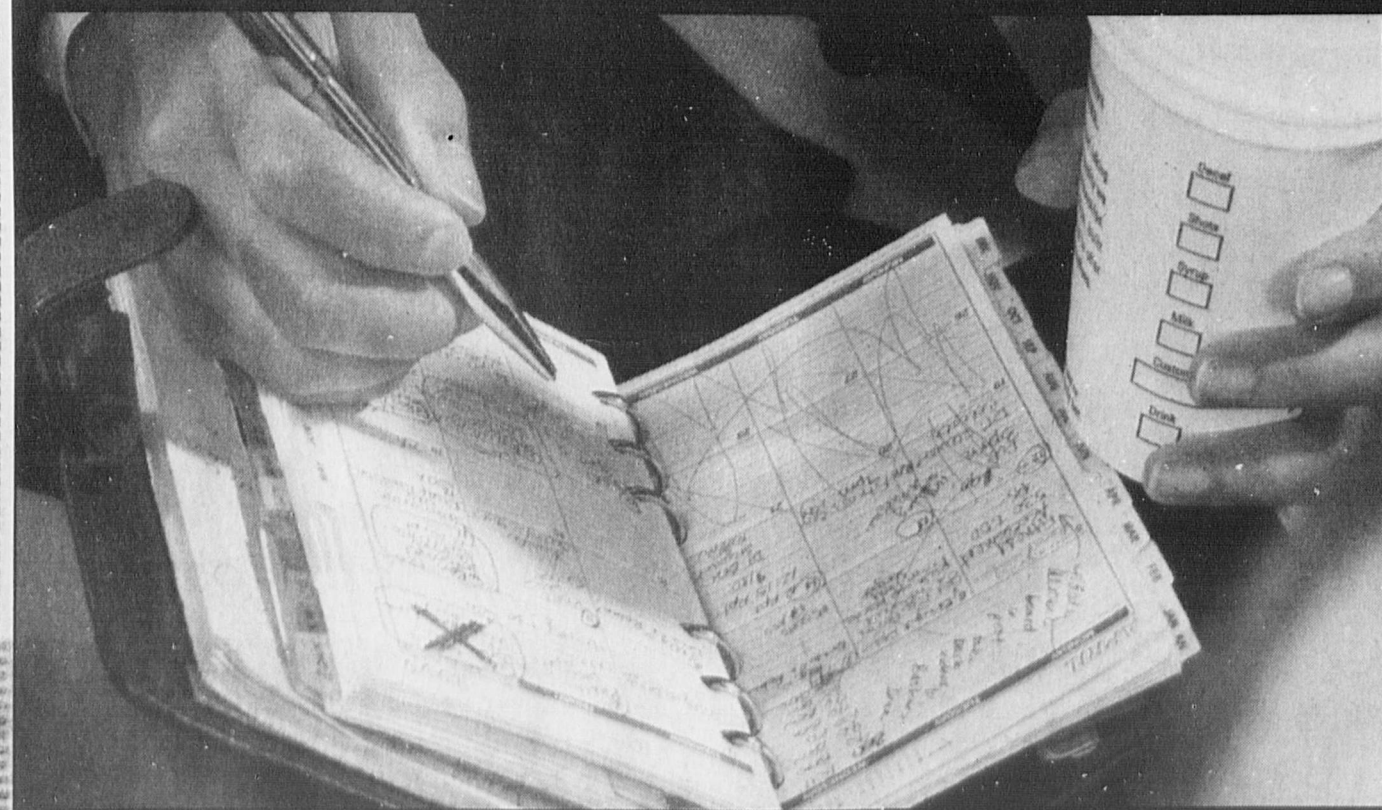
"This imbalance is outdated and unacceptable. I believe there is no excuse for why women should have to make anything less than 100 cents to the dollar for comparable work," O'Connor said in a statement. "We must protect the working women of our communities who are struggling to

earn a promotion, climb the ladder, or even just support their children. By passing this bill, we are taking a huge step not only for women, but also for men who believe in fairness and equity in the workplace."

This bill represents a consensus-based effort to ensure that the legislation would be practical, effective and sustainable, O'Connor said. By including protections for employers and employees alike, the Commonwealth is modernizing its workforce to positively affect its economy.

"I deeply appreciated having the chance to work with my colleagues on issues we all can agree on to pass this ethical legislation," O'Connor said. "I will continue my work for the advancement of both women and men in our society and the economy as a whole."

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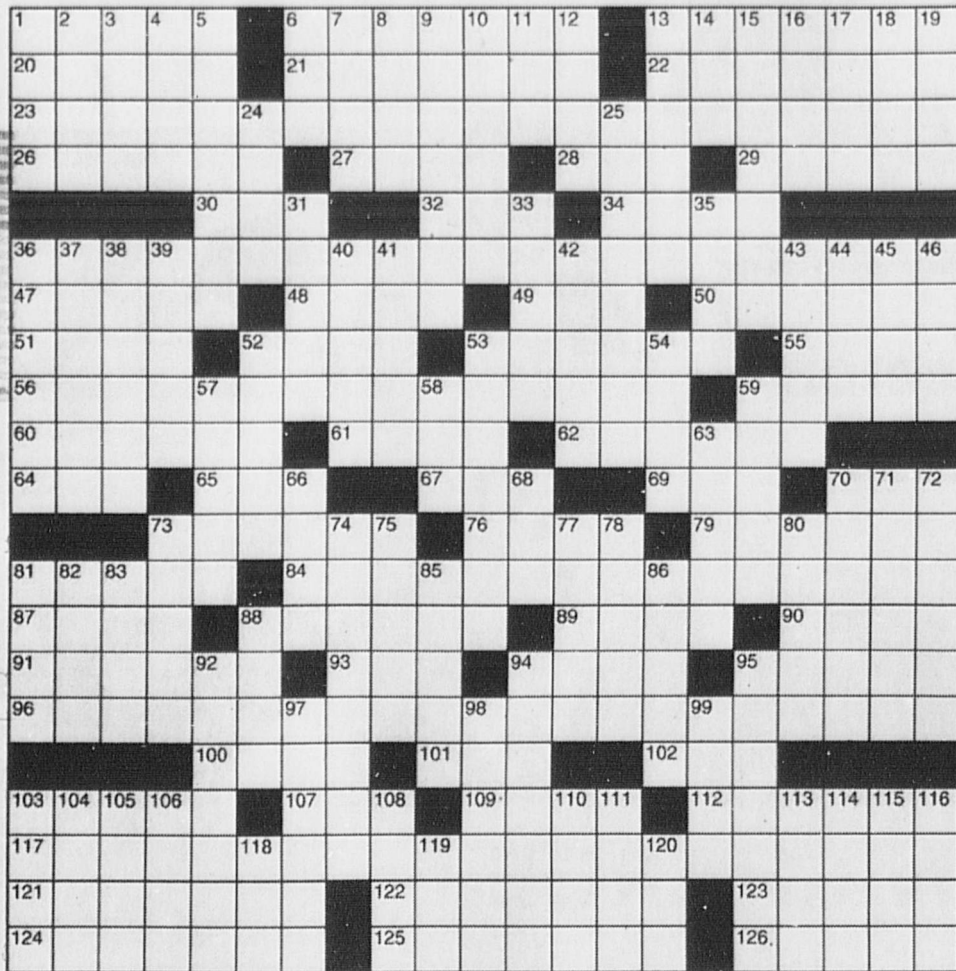
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PUZZLES

Crossword • PROPELLING ANSWER



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ACROSS

1 Syria's president since 2000
6 Devalue
13 Most optimistic
20 Fry lightly
21 Pilot in "Star Wars"
22 Everywhere
23 Start of a riddle
26 Bull-themed tequila brand
27 Bewildered
28 Fore and —
29 Baseballer Stengel
30 — pro nobis ("pray for us")
32 Top-secret govt. group
34 Be a stinker
36 Riddle, part 2
47 Thwart
48 Big name in elevator safety
49 — Lankan
50 Farmer, e.g.
51 Grain tower
52 P.O. part
53 Like forests
55 Singer Falana
56 Riddle, part 3

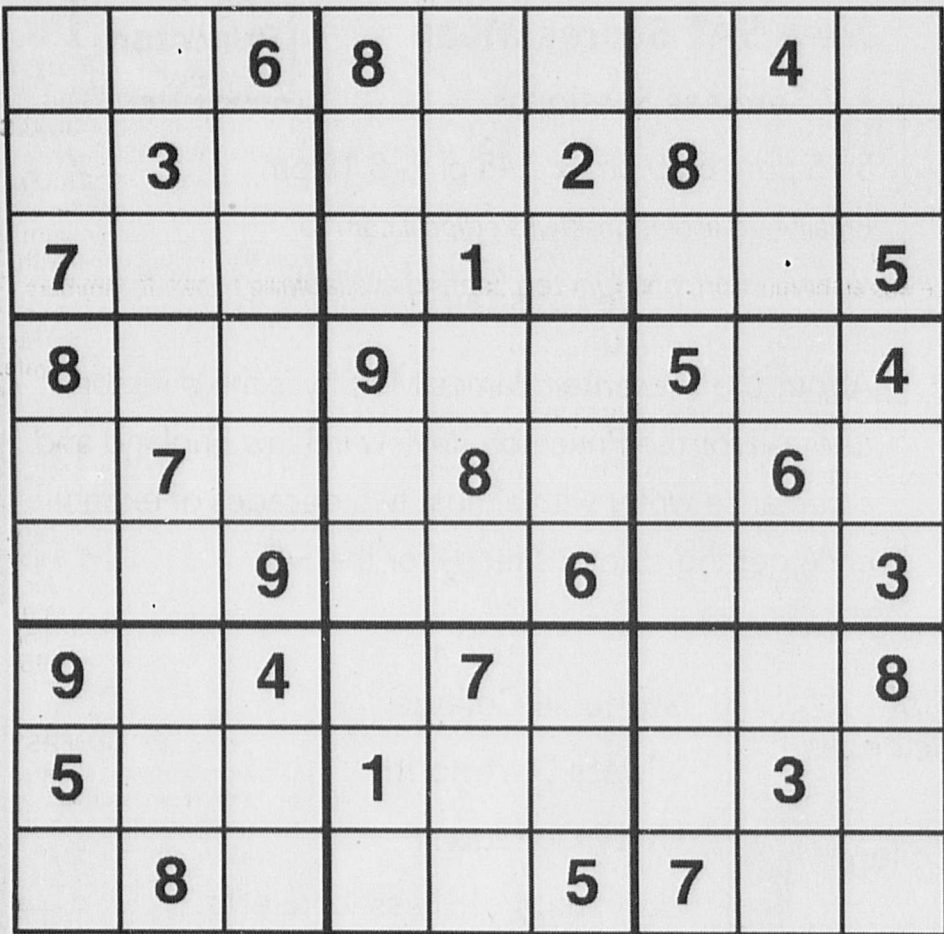
DOWN

59 Morale restorer
60 General Electric co-founder
61 Ending for switch
62 Venom
64 Curtain fixture
65 Cheer at a
67 "Miami Ink" channel
69 Not talking
70 Chinese philosophy
73 Neighbor of Mozambique
76 Fit of petty annoyance
79 Defiant sorts
81 "Fer — out loud!"
84 Riddle, part 4
87 Biker's bike, informally
88 Voting sheet
89 Seeing things
90 Best Picture of 2012
91 Illusion artist
92 M.C. —
93 Fritz's "the"
94 Pop singer Lisa
95 Swimming star Janet
96 End of the riddle
100 Put frosting on
101 President pro —
102 Greek letter after pi
103 Turn to hit
107 "Give — kiss!"
109 Having skill
112 Vigorless state
117 Riddle's answer
121 Dermal art
122 3-D model of a scene
123 Sasha's sis
124 Patroness of Québec: Abbr.
125 Pen user's stain
126 Lute of India

ACROSS

8 Slaughter in baseball
9 Climbs
10 Fertilizer compound
11 "Xanadu" band, briefly
12 Director Ephron
13 One giving a tirade
14 On in years
15 Smooth raincoat
16 Fort Dodge's state
17 Days before holidays
18 Dried and withered
19 Deuce topper
24 Rhino part
25 "Yes, alas!"
31 In on — thing
33 Big name in old fables
35 Jumpy
36 Dryer go-with
37 Spanish city or province
38 Installed anew, as floor tiles
39 Kris — ('90s rap duo)
40 Common answer at the door
41 Saltpeter
42 Organization for females
43 Film director Christopher
44 Many a missing GI
45 "Little" Dickens girl
46 Strong cart without sides
52 Prescribing punishment
53 Tam-o'-shanter, e.g.
54 Wedge filling a gap
57 Mosque holy book
58 Kiddie
59 Foe of Paris
63 Is an Internet explorer
66 "Funny joke!"
68 Mongrel
70 Largest city in Iran
71 Makes flush
72 Absorb gradually
73 Power
74 Crazy notion
75 Archipelago makeup
77 Fluid in refrigeration
78 Lobby
80 "Huzzah!"
81 Gnaw on
82 Itchy eruption
83 Service org. for females
85 Kazakh journalist of film
86 Giant in grills
88 — a-brac
92 Book version
94 Loosens (up)
95 People who lend their names to things
97 Downfall
98 "Sure, whatever"
99 Persian ruler
103 Rented residences: Abbr.
104 "— does it!"
105 Eight-bit unit
106 Dog in "The Thin Man"
108 "— can't get up!"
110 Clear hurdles
111 Red monster of kids' TV
113 Morales of "Freejack"
114 Thaw
115 Large pelvic bones
116 Way yonder
118 Hoodwink
119 Victory
120 Tilt for —

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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T N Q (M I N N E S O T A) O L M
J I I H F G D E C A H N L Y W
U A R S Y R R A W P N I L J H
F D K U N K B O K Y N L O Z X
V T R S O O C Q E O O O O M K
K A N S A S C U I G T R I H F
D B Z Y A R S S T W V A K T R
Q O N X L K B I I N I C H F D
C A E O C I X E M W E N Z X W
V T U S A N A T N O M K R Q O

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Georgia
Illinois
Indiana
Kansas

Kentucky
Minnesota
Missouri
Montana

N. Carolina
N. Dakota
Nebraska
New Mexico

New York
Texas
Wisconsin

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A more harmonious aspect favors all relationships. Family ties with mates and children are strengthened. Libra is Cupid's choice to win the amorous Aries' heart.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The bold Bull is ready to take on fresh challenges. Expect some opposition as you plow new ground — but supporters will outnumber detractors.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An upcoming job change could mean uprooting your family to a far-distant location. Weigh all considerations carefully before making a decision one way or the other.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A long-standing problem is resolved by a mutually agreed upon compromise. You can now focus on getting the facts you'll need for a decision you'll soon be asked to make.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) The Big Cat needs to be wary of what appears to be a golden investment opportunity.

That "sure thing" could turn out to be nothing more than a sack of Kitty Glitter.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You give of yourself generously to help others, but right now you must allow people to help you. Confide your problems to family and trusted friends.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Relationships benefit from a strong harmonious aspect. Things go more smoothly at work. Someone you thought you'd never see again asks for a reconciliation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A minor distraction interferes with travel plans, but the delay is temporary. Meanwhile, expect to play peacemaker once again for feuding family members.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Keep that positive momentum going on the home front. Arrange your schedule to spend more time with your family.

You'll soon have news about that job change.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Control that possessive tendency that sometimes goads you into an unnecessary display of jealousy. You could be creating problems where none currently exist.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new project holds some challenges you hadn't expected. But don't be discouraged; you'll find you're more prepared to deal with them than you realized.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Yours is the sign of the celestial Chemist, so don't be surprised if you experience a pleasant "chemistry" betwixt yourself and that new Leo in your life.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy being fussed over, as befits your "royal" Leonine nature. You also have a strong loyalty to family and friends.

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SOLUTIONS



CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to salendard@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Piano concert set for Aug. 7 at Art Complex Museum

WHEN: 4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 7

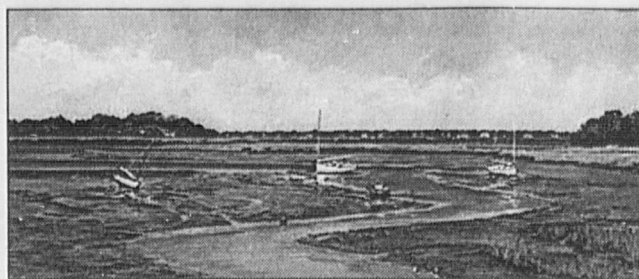
WHAT: Piano concert by Tom Hansen at Art Complex Museum in Duxbury

INFO: Pianist Tom Hansen will perform at Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Born in Duxbury, he began teaching himself piano at age 4 and his first public performance was at the museum. He has performed with numerous orchestras and is on the faculties of Notre Dame de Namur University in Belmont, Calif., and The Crestmont Conservatory of Music in San Mateo, Calif.



For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Bettina Lesieur art reception Aug. 5 at Duxbury gallery



WHEN: 6-9 p.m., Friday, Aug. 5

WHAT: Open studio reception at Lesieur Gallery in Duxbury

INFO: Bettina Lesieur will exhibit her art, featuring landscapes and seascapes, from miniature to large. Also on view will be works by her

father, the late Robert W. Lesieur. The exhibit will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 6 and 7. Viewings are also available year-round by appointment.

For information: 781-934-5103, www.bettinalesieur.com.

Five O'Clock Shadow at Nisby Bandstand Aug. 7



WHEN: 6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 7

WHAT: Five O'Clock Shadow will perform at Nisby Bandstand in Abington

INFO: Five O'Clock Shadow will perform at Nisby Bandstand, Millennium Memorial Complex, Gliniewicz Way,

Abington, as part of the Abington summer concert series. Take a blanket or lawn chair. In case of inclement weather, concert will be in Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St.

For information: 781-878-8521, abington-summerconcerts.webs.com.

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to salendard@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Aug. 5

REGISTER TO INSCRIBE EXHIBIT:

Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. The first 100 Marshfield residents who sign up will inscribe a clay leaf Aug. 24 with their favorite book title and initials as part of an interactive clay sculpture that will be mounted on the wall in the library's entrance lobby. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

MARSHFIELD FARMERS' MARKET:

2-6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds at the grandstands, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Free parking/admission to this market of 100 percent local fresh produce from eight farms, plus 35 vendors of meat/eggs/dairy/seafood, bakers/chefs, artisans, hot/cold food and home goods. Live music, pony rides, free demos and kids activity too. For information: 781-635-0889, MarshfieldFair.org.

FAMILY MOVIE EVENT:

2 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Settle in some comfy chairs with a bag of popcorn and watch a movie approved for all ages. Peanut-free snacks are also totally fine. Due to licensing, the name of the movie cannot be released here, but feel free to contact the library to find out. No registration is required. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

OPEN STUDIO RECEPTION:

6-9 p.m., Lesieur Gallery, 301 Saint George St., Duxbury. Artist Bettina Lesieur will exhibit her art, featuring landscapes and seascapes, from miniature to large. Also on view will be works by her father, the late Robert W. Lesieur. The exhibit will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 6 and 7. Viewings are also available year-round by appointment. For information: 781-934-5103, www.bettinalesieur.com.

ART EXHIBIT RECEPTION:

6-8 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. From July 19 to Aug. 14, "Scelebrate Scituate" will feature various art mediums depicting the uniqueness of the Scituate scene. Reception 6-8 p.m. Aug. 5 will feature music by the Driftway Jazz. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information: 781-545-6150, www.front-startgallery.com.

MIKE GARVEY BAND:

8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

"LEGALLY BLONDE THE MUSICAL":

July 29-Aug. 20 at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. The musical is by Heather Hach, with music and lyrics by Laurence O'Keefe and Nell Benjamin, based on the novel by Amanda Brown and the MGM movie. Tickets are \$39 to \$41. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Saturday, Aug. 6

AUDUBON SUMMER PROGRAMS:

9:30-11 a.m., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in August, Duxbury Beach. Participants meet in the lot on the ocean side of the Powder Point Bridge. Tell the harbor master you are attending the Mass Audubon program. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

SANDWICH ARTISANS FINE ART & CRAFTS JURIED SHOW:

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich. Upcoming dates are Sept. 3, Sept. 24 and Oct. 8. The shows feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glasswork, photographs, handcrafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans. For information: sandwich-artisans142@gmail.com, www.sandwich-artisans.com.

CHILDREN'S TENT:

10 a.m. to 5 p.m., next to Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. Activities will include painting and crafts projects suitable for ages pre-school to middle school. Themes will reflect Scituate's favorite scenes. Activities are free and

parental supervision and participation is encouraged. For information: 781-608-9691, www.scituateart.com.

OPEN STUDIO:

11 a.m. to 5 p.m., today and tomorrow, Lesieur Gallery, 301 Saint George St., Duxbury. Artist Bettina Lesieur will exhibit her art, featuring landscapes and seascapes, from miniature to large. Also on view will be works by her father, the late Robert W. Lesieur. Viewings are also available year-round by appointment. For information, call 781-934-5103 or visit www.bettinalesieur.com.

SUMMER READING FINALE:

11 a.m. to noon, Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Pinto Bella, a touring hula hoop performer and instructor, will talk about the physical and mental benefits, give a demo and show a hoop dance performance. Hula hoops of all sizes will be available to try out. Suitable for all elementary ages. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

DRIFTWOOD TO PERFORM:

8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, Aug. 7

CHILDREN'S TENT:

10 a.m. to 5 p.m., next to Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. Activities will include painting and crafts projects suitable for ages pre-school to middle school. Themes will reflect Scituate's favorite scenes. Activities are free and participation is encouraged. For information: 781-608-9691, www.scituateart.com.

OPEN STUDIO:

11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lesieur Gallery, 301 Saint George St., Duxbury. Artist Bettina Lesieur will exhibit her art, featuring landscapes and seascapes, from miniature to large. Also on view will be works by her father, the late Robert W. Lesieur. Viewings are also available year-round by appointment. For information, call 781-934-5103 or visit www.bettinalesieur.com.

AKC'S CANINE GOOD CITIZEN TESTS:

noon to 2 p.m., Scituate Animal Shelter, 780 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate. The program

encourages responsible pet ownership and well-mannered dogs. Donation of \$20 goes to the shelter. For information: 781-544-4533, CanineCoordinator@ScituateAnimalShelter.org.

CAR SHOW:

noon to 2 p.m., New England Village, 664 School St., Pembroke. Fun family event featuring vintage and antique cars, free and open to the community. It is a non-judged show. Shinnetti's Grill will be serving up hamburgers and hot dogs you can purchase and an ice cream truck will be selling cool summer confections.

PIANIST TOM HANSEN:

4 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Born in Duxbury, he began teaching himself piano at age 4 and his first public performance was at the museum. He has performed with numerous orchestras and is on the faculties of Notre Dame de Namur University in Belmont, Calif., and The Crestmont Conservatory of Music in San Mateo, Calif. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

FIVE O'CLOCK SHADOW:

6 p.m., Nisby Bandstand, Millennium Memorial Complex, Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Part of the Abington summer concert series. Take a blanket or lawn chair. In case of inclement weather, concert will be in Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St. For information: 781-878-8521, abingtonsummerconcerts.webs.com.

GREAT PAINTERS OF AMERICAN SHORE-BIRDS:

7 p.m., Scituate Maritime Center, 119 Edward Foster Road, Scituate. Bob Jackman will provide an interactive presentation with discussion opportunities. Admission \$5 per person. Program is to help support programming at the Scituate Council on Aging. For information: 781-545-8722, lthornton@scituatema.gov.

Monday, Aug. 8

SUMMER LEGO CLUB:

2:30 p.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, in the Copeland Room. For children entering first grade and up, but Duplos will be available for any younger friends who wish to create. Children attending the club must be accompanied by an adult. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

OPENING RECEPTION:

5:30-7:30 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. "Dive In," a show of recent work by Milton pastelists Diane Reed Sawyer, celebrates the beauty and delight of summer. The show is sponsored by the North River Arts Society and will be on display in library's Dolphin Gallery through Sept. 29. For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Tuesday, Aug. 9

AUDUBON SUMMER PROGRAMS:

9:30-11 a.m., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in August, Duxbury Beach. Participants meet in the lot on the ocean side of the Powder Point Bridge. Tell the harbor master you are attending the Mass Audubon program. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

AUTHOR JULIETTE FAY:

7 p.m., Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. As part of the BookBreeze Summer Literary Festival, she will present her book "The Tumbling Turner Sisters." Registration required. For information: 781-934-2721, www.duxburyfreelibrary.org.

Wednesday, Aug. 10

ACTIVATED STORY THEATRE:

11:15 a.m., Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. Dennis and Kimberly Goza will perform two well-known stories from their collection of fables, folk tales and fairy tales. Get ready to experience "The Tortoise and the Hare" and "The Gingerbread Man" like never before. For kids entering grades 1 and up. Registration is required. For information: 781-982-2139, www.abingtonpl.org.

ICE CREAM SUNDAY PARTY:

3-4 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Sundaes, raffles, prizes. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

ADMISSIONS OPEN HOUSE:

4:30-7 p.m., New England Village, 664 School St., Pembroke. The organization provides services to individuals with developmental and intellectual disabilities. Learn all about its residential, day services and community programs. To register or for more information, contact Christina Danielson at 781-293-5461, ext. 138, or emailcdanielson@newenglandvillage.org.

Thursday, Aug. 11

AUDUBON SUMMER PROGRAMS:

9:30-11 a.m., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in August, Duxbury Beach. Participants meet in the lot on the ocean side of the Powder Point Bridge. Tell the harbor master you are attending the Mass Audubon program. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

OPEN FOR TOURS:

1-4 p.m., Daniel Webster Estate and Heritage Center, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. The estate is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Admission is free. Donations are gratefully accepted. The estate

will be open 1-4 p.m. every Thursday in August. For information: www.danielwebsterestate.org.

"DRACULA" AUDITIONS:

6 p.m., Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. All roles are open for casting, non-equity and equity members will be considered. Audition candidates should take a headshot or snapshot. A resume is helpful, but not required. Callbacks may be held at noon Aug. 14. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

BARRETT ANDERSON ON GUITAR AND VOCALS JOINS THE WILLIE J. LAWS BAND TO START:

8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Friday, Aug. 12

MAMA STEPH: 11-11:30 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. Enjoy this free concert with your little one. Admittance is on a space-available basis. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

MARSHFIELD FARMERS' MARKET:

2-6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds at the grandstands, 140 Main St., Marshfield. Free parking/admission to this market of 100 percent local fresh produce from eight farms, plus 35 vendors of meat/eggs/dairy/seafood, bakers/chefs, artisans, hot/cold food and home goods. Live music, pony rides, free demos and kids activity too. For information: 781-635-0889, MarshfieldFair.org.

AUTHOR ABIGAIL THOMAS:

7 p.m., Westwinds Bookshop, 35 Depot St., Duxbury. As part of the BookBreeze Summer Literary Festival, she will present her book "What Comes Next and How to Like It." Registration required. For information: 781-934-2721, www.duxburyfreelibrary.org or www.westwindsbookshop.com.

"LEGALLY BLONDE THE MUSICAL":

July 29-Aug. 20 at the Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. The musical is by Heather Hach, with music and lyrics by Laurence O'Keefe and Nell Benjamin, based on the novel by Amanda Brown and the MGM movie. Tickets are \$39 to \$41. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

SCOOP & THE RHYTHM HOES:

8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Here are some tips on getting your event information posted to the Wicked Local calendar and included in this regional calendar:

REGISTER: Find the Events Calendar on your Wicked Local homepage in the bottom right portion on the website and click on the Add Event button. Click the Register link in the top right hand corner of your calendar page, above Add Event. Enter an email address, first name, last name, password, and password confirmation. Once you click "Register," a verification email will be sent to the email address with which you registered. Be sure to confirm your account through that email to complete the process. Once registered, you will have the ability to add events.

ADD AN EVENT: Click the Add Event button. Fill in required fields such as event title, date, time, category, and venue. Events may be set up to repeat daily,

weekly, monthly, or by manually adding additional dates.

ADDITIONAL NOTES:

■ The more detail the better in the event description field and there is a section to provide optional contact information.

■ Categories are important for tagging events with discoverable search terms and eases a visitor's ability to find the type of events they are looking to attend. An event can have multiple categories.

■ Events must be matched to a known venue. You can also add a new venue if your venue is not listed.

■ Events are subject to review before appearing on the site.

IMAGES: Make sure to include an image with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

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New Car
Sales Performer
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July Top Chevy
Pre-Owned
Sales Performer
Congratulations Scott!



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Welcome to Best!



Aaron Markello
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Rich Lucero
9 Years at BEST



David Fieldman
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Ed Ferragamo
3 Years at BEST



Steve Dunne
1 Year at BEST



Erick Smith
1 Year at BEST



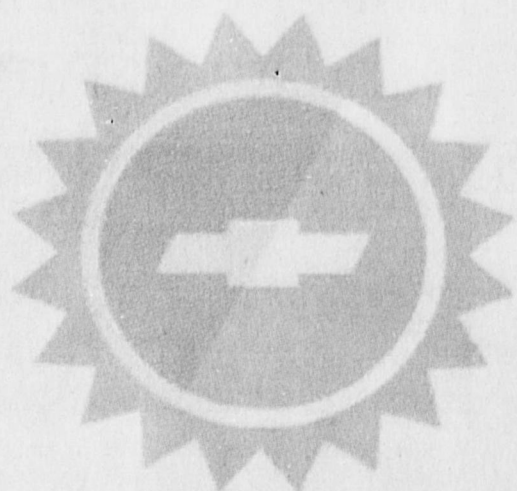
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David Map
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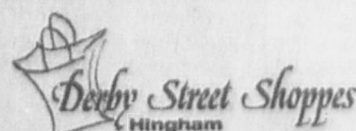


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